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## THE COVER

Another door is ready to open as Kappa Alpha Theta's eighty-second chapter (Delta Delta) comes into being at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. This is the entry to Theta's section of Prentiss Hall. Ready to enter their new quarters are, left to right: Gretta Greninger; Hazel Baird Beil, Grand First Vice President; Mary Lee Bailey; Joan McGillivray and Sylvia Smith.

## Meaning

So now I belong.

I am one.

I have many imperfections—

I hope to be judged

not by today,

but in the time of four years.

Theta today

means pride

(but pride is a negative word)

so pride is not adequate.

Perhaps

if I am allowed to define it

I will be understood.

This pride approaches love—

it is not haughtily contemptuous

nor does it boast.

Its results may define—I can not.

It is composed of a

feeling, an emotion,

a sense, a need of belonging.

Belonging to something

(I do not yet know,

but vaguely comprehend)

that is meaningful, ordered.

—It seems appropriate to say—

"Now we see through a glass

darkly, but then face to face—

Now I know in part but then

shall I know, even as I also

am known."

• Terry Carpenter

*Alpha Nu Chapter*



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Message from Alice

". . . Hoping that in the years to come . . ." These words seemed to ring in my ears as I experienced two district conventions this past June. The alumnae were all seated together on one side of the convention hall. Across the aisle only a few feet away sat our college counterparts, but there was no separation in spirit and love of Theta ideals and aspirations.

The alumnae appeared to be younger and the college girls more mature, and the gap in years seemed to be bridged by our common purposes.

These are valuable, fruitful moments that occur when a voluntary rapport is established between alumnæ and college girls, and a mutual respect is born. It is this blending of youth and maturity that results in a perfectly balanced union, the outgrowth of which is tolerance, understanding, trust and devotion. This reminded me of the truth of the words of John Wesley when he said, "If your heart is as mine, I will take you by the hand and we will go through life together."

This esprit de corps seemed to spread throughout the conventions as we made plans for our fraternity's future. A topic which seemed uppermost in our minds, knowing that autumn would bring rushing, was our membership selection. It was well presented by both college girls and alumnae and much time was given in trying to perfect our system. Our rush recommendation boards are working to secure helpful information prior to the rush season in order to assist our college chapters. It is our hope that our college chapters will utilize this information and select their members primarily from these recommendations. We realize thoughtful planning such as this will help build a strong fraternity. We trust that each college and each alumna Theta who values her membership will extend this privilege of fraternity membership to others.

Our district conventions elected for the first time alumnæ district presidents for all seventeen of our districts. These new officers, realizing the great numbers of Thetas throughout the United States and Canada and knowing the value of alumnæ strength, will be of great help in tapping this reservoir of energy and information. Their goal will be to enlist alumnæ participation in our program of aiding the college chapters, our philanthropies, the Friendship Fund, and thus helping each of us . . . to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life.



Alice Lease Gonser  
Grand Alumnae Secretary

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## *Theta comes to Whitman*



This picturesque scene shows the Memorial Building on the Whitman College campus in the background. Whitman is a private, endowed liberal arts college with a limited enrollment of eight hundred. It was chartered by the Territorial Legislature of Washington in 1859, founded by Cushing Eells in honor of a fellow missionary, Dr. Marcus Whitman.





# This is Delta Delta

● **Penny Pelan**

*Delta Delta Chapter*

Theta founded a new sister, the Delta Delta chapter at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington starting last September and culminating with the installation of the chapter last March. In the early fall Mary Lee Bailey, Walla Walla; Gretta Greninger, Richland; Sylvia Smith, Kennewick; Joan McGillivray, Spokane; Ann Parsons, Leavenworth; Carolyn Beucler, Wenatchee; Donna Lemcke and Pat Moore, Tieton; Emilie Duwe, Seattle; Nancy Rudy, Bellevue; Barbara Elliott, Puyallup; Barbara Wallace, Bellingham; Carolyn Dobler and Connie Wagner, Portland; Penny Pelan, Grand Junction, Colo.; Starr Bill, San Pedro; and Nancy Van Artsdale, Menlo Park, Calif., were pledged into Theta's everwidening link of friendship. These 17 pledges, after being whisked into the newly decorated chapter room, sat sort of bleary-eyed wondering how it all happened when it seemed as if the whole room were being choked with people; practically every girl on the campus had come to wish the

Delta Delta chapter a heart-felt welcome.

Within a week the pledges knew by memory how it all had come about. Theta, after being invited to the Whitman campus by the college president, Dr. Chester C. Maxey, began immediately to make plans for rush and to set up committees to expedite plans for colonization of the new chapter. Plans progressed as five trustees constituting an alumnae advisory board were appointed by district president, Helen Kreizinger of Pullman. Acting as president, Helen Bragg was assisted by Mary Bailey, vice president, Virginia Sherwood, secretary and treasurer, Maudie Hopkins, and Marguerite Williams, of Pomeroy. Assisting board member, Dorothy Hockett (rush advisor), were Shirley Olin Allen, Carmen Ray Ahlquist, Sheila Bateman, and Peggy Reser Colkitt of Pasco. Volunteers when help was needed were Jean Jamison and Helen Dusenberry. Young personable Professor David Stevens, Dean of Administration, became faculty advisor with this



Front row on steps: Barbara Elliott, Puyallup; Elree Ferguson Eagleson, Walla Walla; Ann Parsons, Leavenworth. Extreme left to right: Mary Lee Bailey, Walla Walla; Carolyn Beucler, Wenatchee; Starr Bill, San Pedro, Calif.; Nancy Van Artsdale, Woodside, Calif.; Sylvia Smith, Kennewick; Gretta Greninger, Richland; Patricia Moore, Tieton; Donna Lemcke, Tieton; Barbara Wallace, Bellingham; Penny Pelan, Grand Junction, Colo.; Joan McGillivray, Spokane; Nancy Rudy, Bellevue; Constance Wagner, Portland; Carolyn Dobler, Portland. (Emilje Duwe, Seattle, was not present when the picture was taken.)

comment, "I've liked Thetas wherever I've met 'em." Another member of the Whitman Family, Miss Miriam Wagenschein, Dean of Women, thinking it would be extraordinarily pleasant to have some Kites floating around the campus, joined Theta in spirit and time. Plans unfolded as three transfers were chosen to colonize Delta Delta. Hailing from the University of Washington, Mary Moe took over the responsibility of chapter president, while Thetas Marion Moore, Colorado University, and Deana Land, Washington State College assumed the roles of vice president and social chairman, plus the duties of every other Theta office. Through the efforts and tireless hours given by these three, Theta formed a strong nucleus on campus. Washington State Thetas added the extra touch that did the trick as they worked in the capacity of rushers during the Whitman rush week. Now the stage was set; the rest was up to time, co-operation, and that rugged Theta spirit.

Fall and winter, 21 Thetas worked and played hard, all the while reminding themselves of the goal ahead, initiation-installation. As a group the girls had risen and as a group they would be initiated! Consequently, many hours were spent pursuing studies; and the golden reward followed as soon as grades were out. All 17 pledges were informed that they would be initiated. Boosters all the way, Miss Wagenschein and Dean Stevens celebrated the (special) occasion with an ice cream and cake social for Theta. Yes, the 17 pledges had enjoyed their climb, and the weekend of March 15-17, 1957, they raised the white flag of conquerors on Theta's mountain of good will.

March 17 dawned bright, early, and cool, inviting the pledges into Theta membership. The months had seemed to pass quickly in preparation for this moment, the special moment when college women find themselves in a close circle of friendship united under one goal, that of finer womanhood. Elery Egelson of Walla Walla was also initiated and installed into the Delta Delta chapter as an alumna member.

Having been honored by an informal reception given by the Dean of Administration and



### *The President Says:*

Having had the honor of extending an official welcome to Delta Delta of Kappa Alpha Theta at the time of the installation of the chapter, I would like to reiterate the sentiments I expressed at that time.

Delta Delta was welcomed at Whitman because we are a fraternity college and we believe that the coming of Kappa Alpha Theta will help us become a stronger and better fraternity college. We believe Theta has much to offer Whitman, and we hope we have equally much to offer you.

We have had the fine experience of working with the national officers and local alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta in the many steps leading to the establishment of Delta Delta. This experience we now cherish as a treasured memory and also as a promise of many future years of mutually pleasant and beneficial collaboration.

• **Chester C. Maxey**

*President of Whitman College*



### *The Dean of Women Says:*



For several years the College Panhellenic Council and the administrative officers of the College felt that another strong national sorority was needed on our campus. As a small liberal arts college with national sororities, it is necessary to provide the opportunity to belong to these

social groups since much of our program is planned around sorority programs. More than three-fourths of all women students on campus belong to such groups.

In seeking to find another fraternity that would meet the high standards of those already on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta met all the criteria established by our Office of Student Affairs. Since Kappa Alpha Theta was our first choice, both the college administration and Panhellenic were exceedingly pleased when the invitation was accepted to establish a chapter on campus. The trust we placed in the national organization and the local alumnae has been fulfilled. The local chapter set a fine record in scholarship, when all members of the pledge class made their grades. Whitman has benefited by the ideas and innovations of the chapter brought to the campus by the colonizers. Our congratulations to Delta Delta!

• **Miriam Wagenschein**

*Dean of Women's Affairs*

the Office of Student Affairs in Prentiss Hall the preceding evening, Theta reversed the honors by inviting alums, collegiate sisters, students, and faculty to the gala open-house held in the chapter room. Laden with multi-colored flowers, and brightened still further with gifts and a lovely stack of telegrams from well-wishers, the room assumed the fragrance of the sweet smell of success.

Full to the brim with surprises, the weekend offered Delta Delta another gift from Washington State. The Pullman Thetas had become the godmothers who transformed the chapter door into the glowing reality of belonging. They had sent a kite to sail over Theta's entrance. It was indeed a surprise well worth the excitement and song.

Celebration continued as the formal banquet got underway in the Student Union Building. As connoisseurs of fine food, more than a hundred guests joined the new initiates in song, and effervescence. Among those honored at Theta's head table during the banquet were

Dr. Chester Maxey, Whitman College President, and Theta's avid helpers, Dean Stevens and Miriam Wagenschein.

Extending Whitman's official welcome to Theta, Dr. Maxey spoke amiably, expressing his great admiration for the hard work and never-say-die spirit of the newly formed chapter. He also expressed his personal welcome to the sorority saying, "Whitman is happy to have this distinguished sorority come to its campus, and as for me, I know Theta will enjoy a permanent and enjoyable position in the Whitman Family." Giving a few points to Delta Delta, Dean Stevens was very enthusiastic about the new Theta arrival on campus; as a matter of fact the Dean has sort of established himself as father of 21 on-the-go Thetas. And Miss Wagenschein made a few twinkling comments concerning hard work, grades, and special incidents dear to the hearts of the girls such as the night the three actives sneaked; 21 listeners in the audience understood all too well. Other very special guests were Letty Munz (Grand





Colonizers at Whitman College were, left to right: Deana Land, sophomore from the State College of Washington; Marion Moore, sophomore from University of Colorado, and Mary Moe, junior from the University of Washington.

Two members of Grand Council and a District President helped with rushing at the new chapter, Delta Delta, Whitman College. Left to right: Hazel Baird Beil, Grand First Vice President; Helen Kreizinger, President of District XV, and Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Alumnae Secretary.



David Stevens, Dean of Administration, is the faculty advisor to the new chapter at Whitman. He says, "I've liked Thetas wherever I've met 'em!"



Waiting for tea to be served are, left to right: Elree Ferguson Eagleson, graduate of San Jose State College as an alumna initiate; Helen Sackett, Executive Secretary; Letty Henderson Munz, Grand President; Virginia Kelly Sherwood and Donald Sherwood.





President), Helen Sackett (Executive Secretary), and Alice Gonser (Grand Alumnae Secretary), who contributed much to the success of weekend events through their spirit and the Theta ideal they so ably and graciously represented.

Sunday morning Theta's newly elected officers were installed and the first formal meeting was held. And with the ringing of the church carillon, 21 active Thetas could be seen escorting national officers to church; a perfect end to a perfect weekend, and a perfect beginning to an active chapter. Without a doubt Theta had found another young and growing sister.

It takes all kinds of talent to get a chapter started. In this case, some kitchen skill was provided by three of the fifteen resident Thetas who assisted at the afternoon and evening parties during rush week. Left to right: Shirley Olin Allen, Dorothy Bradford Hockett (chapter advisor) and Caryl Delzell Mangan.



## For monnie- with love



The Appleton Alumnae chapter presented Alpha Psi (Lawrence) chapter with a president's pin in honor of Margaret Killen Banta, Alpha Psi, past Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta. The pin was given in recognition of Monnie's many years of faithful and loving service to the fraternity. She, to us, typifies "true Theta-hood," and we hope this pin, to be known as the Margaret Killen Banta president's pin, will carry to each of its future wearers some of Monnie's loyalty and love for Theta.

Left to right: Katy Benton Hale, Alumnae president, Margaret Killen Banta, and Carol Adams, Alpha Psi president.



# The right to excel

(Speech given by Mary Trent Semans (Beta Rho, Duke University) at the District XVI Convention. Mary was formerly Mary Duke Biddle, granddaughter of Benjamin Duke.)

The topic usually assigned to me is, namely, "Woman's role in public life", from which I would like to be excused. Dean Alice Baldwin of Duke University once told me that it was far better to speak from experience than from an eclectic hodgepodge of quotations from other people in a given field. It's true that I was in local office for four years and had some valuable experiences. It is also true that I urge, and will continue to urge, women to enter public life in many capacities if they are able to do so; but I think this matter needs to be fitted in to the more total picture of woman's life and family life in America.

You and I cannot tell each new graduate that as soon as she locates in some community, whether married or with a job, she must immediately plan to embark on an extracurricular career in civic or political life. I do believe that we would be safe, however, in advising her that this would be an ideal way to know her community, to get the habit of civic service, the habit of participation, so that even though because of a new family, or some such reason, she may have to arrest this activity temporarily, she will be identified with this type of work, and her pattern for it will be established for later years when gaps and vacuums need filling. Straight bridge party living is pretty obsolete. Incidentally, I think it far better to advise young wives, in moving to their new homes, to volunteer for civic work when they can, and aspire to this type of service, rather than immediately striving for the nearest country club. How much better this is for her husband, and how much more solid the basis for the family life.

But I am approaching this whole matter of civic service in reverse. Because I believe that in realizing the importance of woman's participation we have often over-emphasized it, not for a noble cause or a victory over some current injustice, but as a social custom and as part of an expected pattern of organization living and

at the expense of the more important patterns of wifehood and motherhood. For example, just this week I talked to a girl from a rapidly growing southern community, who said that so much was expected of the women in her city that it was all a person could do to care for the children and do the number of civic jobs required. Now behind this statement I could see traces of hectic family life and a sort of frenzied attempt to accomplish all the necessary things at home, sandwiching various meetings in between a triumph of nothing but mediocrity. We must not become "America, the average." Democracy gives each of us the opportunity to make the best of ourselves. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness do not preclude quality; we have a right to excel. I am saying *today* that we, in a democracy, should excel in two broad areas; namely in the family and in our education and job opportunities.

There are, of course, trends and even fads in current thinking. A few years ago we had a rash of articles attacking our political apathy. It was effective. This was followed by a campaign against smear techniques used in this country. And with the help of this sort of national publicity campaign, McCarthyism was arrested. In fact, Stewart Alsop called it "a tribute to the ultimate good sense of the American people." This was not only freedom of thought but thoughtful freedom. Now, at the present moment, there is a trend to encourage using the highest denominator for our educational yardstick which we pray will be successful. I say that we can also use this yardstick in our family life.

I know you have seen many analyses of our generation. What are all the writers calling it? "The uncommitted generation", "the generation of conformity", "the age of the organization man". And using our imagination we could supply many other titles. We can even list the national nicknames for people in various walks of life. "The man in the grey flannel



suit", "the man in a white coat", "the executive woman". Without belaboring this, what is the supportive evidence for these accusations? I don't think I run too much risk if I say that there has been an overall loss of individuality in our time. We have been through a sort of human processing. As you know, pupils are now taught to adjust to the group and we are all recipients of new techniques for the mass handling of people. (I believe that notable exceptions can still be found in the small, liberal arts colleges, and for everyone's sake let's cherish this.)

Symptomatic of this conforming era is our worship of the average. Hugging the middle of the road, we refuse to make provision for the exceptional or talented child in school. As Carolyn Price has stated it: "It would not be altogether facetious to say that the old urge to keep up with the Jones's has been replaced by the need to keep down with the Jones's."

Family life, our biggest bulwark against the claims of mass society, has not been able to halt this process of average living either. To begin with, few people want to talk openly about marriage and divorce. Young people, immature, struggling financially and ill prepared for marriage, plunge in at a remarkably early age. We deplore it, mostly because of their lack of preparation, but we do little to remedy it. We realize, with the President of Amherst, that

social customs of adolescents have changed. We decry the "going steady", the monogamous teenage life, but do we urge our children to be different? If a disease had struck 300,000 children last year I believe we would be conducting a national drive against it. But what are we doing, in a preventive way, about the 300,000 casualties of divorce in 1956? We have slipped into the trial and error approach to marriage, the idea that it is a terminable contract. Many of today's young people have felt the results of the 1930 sexual laxity and divorce. The heroine of Styron's *Lie Down in Darkness* says of her philandering father "I am sick of hearing about my father's generation as being lost. They weren't lost, but were losing us." I do agree with observers of our sociological scene that young people are interested in building lasting marriages with families. They are flocking to courses in parenthood, but do they feel that marriage is irrevocable? Do they know that if they have children they are responsible to them? I wonder if they realize how many colleges are having to reduce the number of children they accept from broken homes because of the embittering shadow they cast on the other students, and because of the high rate of emotional instability and behavior problems among them. This last statement comes from a prominent educator who is studying the matter, and it brought home to me more forcefully



Willie Shattuck, Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

## **nominations**

Wilma Trost Shattuck (Willie to almost everybody) will serve again as Chairman of the Nominating Committee for Grand Convention at the Greenbriar. Her duties take place during the entire year preceding Convention—since recommendations for nominees for Grand Council offices can be made at any time, previous to or during the Convention. These recommendations can be made by any member of the fraternity.

Address aforesaid recommendations to:

Mrs. Clinton Shattuck  
16 Ravine Road  
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.



than anything I had ever heard, the awesome responsibility each of us has in strengthening American family life.

There is nothing that precludes a mixture of happiness and individuality. I resent the implication that the only peace in life comes from keeping in step with the average. Likewise, I resent any hint that there is something dull about a steady married life. It should be a work of art to which we bring the talent and creativity we frequently save for meetings, civic drives, projects and social groups. The fact that our families need us at certain periods should be accepted as a perfectly valid reason for not rushing to each meeting we are asked to attend. A wife should not be ridiculed if she tries to be at home when her husband returns from work. Couples should make a personal survey of their social habits to determine the extent of their reliance on cocktail party living and regular patterns of country club company. This type of conformity with every other couple on the block is devastating to a creative marriage and stultifies individuality. I know one group in a specific community that congregates in the same way weekend after weekend to the point of insidiousness. I'll even go so far as to predict that various corporations will have to re-examine their policy of sending their salesmen on too frequent trips away from home without wives and children, thereby menacing the home life of their personnel.

How many families sacrifice certain social engagements for something their children want? How many say grace at the table and have family Sunday together? So we see that marriages die for lack of savor and creativity. Likewise, our country can shrivel from a lack of intellectual stimulus of political vitality and social improvement. Many adults are actually rejecting the struggle for success. Of half a dozen young men pictured by "Fortune" in a story on business, all but one, a negro college graduate, expected to remain employees, and not one hoped to become president of the company. Few want to try their hands at owning their own businesses. Polls demonstrate that while young people have the traditional admiration for the scientist they do not aspire to being one. In view of Russia's strength we have a

dangerous deficiency in the scientific skills which we all are aware of, but we are reluctant to let children skip grades or go to special schools.

A typical example is a boy I know whose grades are absolutely average. He has attended an overcrowded school, has read almost nothing except required work, and his record looked too poor for first rate college acceptance. But, the admissions committee of one school had to re-examine its decision on the basis of his remarkably high I.Q. in aptitude tests. Here is a typical case of a brilliant boy with no challenge. When we are in such acute need of quality, for the exceptional, for the unusual, why are we so mediocrity ridden? I think there are two major answers: partly the reason lies in a basic mistrust of intellectualism in America. It would be presumptive of me to attempt to review any historical background today for this. Merle Curti did one of the best studies on this subject in the *American Historical Review* a few months ago. In Emerson's words "the American people regard ideas as subversive of social order and comfort." Actually, of course, no country has promoted education and applied so much so widely and so fast as the United States, but while the Americans have made much of the fact that the average man can be educated, he paradoxically mistrusts the intellectual. A practical example of this is the mistrust of societies promoted and sponsored by professors' wives on the part of most any lay community. I have made it a point to enquire about this in many college towns. The same suspicion is there in each one wherever there is a strong participation on the part of university or college personnel.

On our campuses the tendency seems to be a sort of conservative sameness. According to Doctor Shelton Smith of Duke University, the new slogan might be "farewell to reform". In addition to a mistrust of intellectualism a second reason for this reluctance to be different, or to be controversial and critical is probably an inner fear of the witch hunting methods used a couple of years ago. This type of fright technique lurks like a beast in the background, only to re-appear every few decades. It takes time to recover from a disease of this kind, and the convalescent

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**You're planning to go to Grand Convention, of course?**



period is not a time of lustrous activity. We do have a responsibility to this country. How can we sustain its dynamism if so few are willing to take risks? What will happen to our culture if there is a continued decline in the American tradition of protest? Political sameness is a serious matter. Despite our prosperity there are dozens of evils crying to be fought. Causes, however, are not flourishing. What does flourish is the questioning of the motives of those who dare to differ. If we persist in this we will even be creating a generation of "organization children."

One little girl of a large family I know very well, introduced herself to a friend by saying, "I'm the odd one". By odd, she meant that she was taking an extra subject in school, liked to spend her extra time reading John Steinbeck, enjoyed the company of adults and disregarded Saturday night Youth Centers. At a suburban school a poll was taken asking parents what they felt was the primary job of the high school. The predominant reply was that it should teach students how to be citizens and to get along with people. As far back as the early eighteenth century, DeTocqueville made a prophecy that if America ever destroyed its genius it would be by intensifying the social virtues at the expense of others—by making the individual come to regard himself as a hostage to prevailing opinion—by creating a tyranny of the majority. As William White says, "the organization of itself has no dynamic. The dynamic is in the individual."

Our frenzied attempts to adjust to something; our quest for normalcy, frequently, I fear, contribute to the neuroses in our population. This is not a plea for another lost generation, a *laissez-faire* existence, or for a group of skeptics. The necessity of people to get along with the group is a good one. But this is a plea for us to fight being organized, to resist filing cabinet living. Selfish self-regard is wrong but equally wrong is surrendering to group thinking and contenting one's self with the thought that security lies in keeping all individual thoughts to one's self. It isn't even practical. What two laboratories are conspicuous exceptions in rate of American discovery? General Electric Research Department and Bell Labs—both noted for encouragement of individualism and off-tangent ideas. Likewise, in *Time* magazine was a survey of the educational

changes several universities are making to encourage unusual students by re-arrangement of their curriculum in order to provide for original work.

While there is no harm in everyone having the same type of television set, reading the same newspapers, building the same split-level houses and buying the same records, there is harm in everyone having the same political ideas and attempting to reach the same goal, knowing the same people and conforming to the same social life. Why do I base my whole talk on these two pleas for raising standards? Because I think that you, as educated and intelligent sorority women can raise them. I know that you must.

Let us ask ourselves some embarrassing questions: Are you, who are in college, planning to strive for excellence in your field, be it marriage or business? Are the rest of us carrying out in our lives the promises that we made to ourselves in college? Are we using these college backgrounds to advantage? What prejudices are we passing on to our children? What false standards do we set up for them? Do we encourage them to make the best possible friendships based on morality and intelligence or simply on social positions? Are we afraid to take stands on issues—issues that may be for the betterment of our families and community? Or do we nestle in smugness and security? Do we encourage our children to do different things or do we make them afraid to excel? How is our fraternity raising standards? Is our noble ritual merely sophomoric idealism or a meaningful guide to daily living? On how many campuses is it instrumental in seeing there is some group, sorority or club for everyone?

I want you to know that these are questions that our children will ask us if we have been fair with them. Doctor Buttrick in a sermon in Duke Chapel not long ago illustrated this with a question: "If you bought something in a store without sufficient cash, would you say to the clerk, charge it to my inheritance?" Let us put self-reliance back in style. Group reliance kills the imagination and dilutes initiative. We have a right to excel; I don't mean that we have to write poetry or publish a novel, found a new school of art, study for a new degree, run for office, or even turn out families of honor students and Phi Beta Kappas. But, we can use our efforts to create an interesting home



and marriage, to stimulate our children to read and participate and we can bring ingenuity and thought to our job.

This must not be excellence of the world only by as St. Paul said: "Covet earnestly the best gifts and yet shew I unto you a more excellent

way . . . seek that ye may excel to the edifying of the church."

Need I add that none of these victories are possible without faith and belief in God's grace. I do thank you, and may God bless your efforts to excel.

## Executive's executive

● **Mary Brinkerhoff**  
*Dallas Morning News*

Dallas has recently furnished a good-looking chief executive as National President for Executives' Secretaries, Inc. This top-drawer, nationwide outfit contradicts itself twice: Some members aren't secretaries; on paper, no secretaries belong.

The reasons prove simple, as President Dorothy Vaughan explains them. Firms rather than individuals hold "non-competitive" memberships—one from each category in a given city. The firm's executive chooses a staffer to represent him, a top secretary or a key woman administrator.

In practice, this works out to cover some vice-presidents and even women who are heads of business firms themselves. As president, she will head an organization composed of more than 1,000 top business women in the national.

Dorothy, who took office not long ago at a national convention in Salt Lake City, is secretary to Leonard M. Green, president of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company. She has held this post for about five years and been with the company for nearly seven years. A poised and pleasant 28-year-old, she seems ideal in the role of high-level Girl Friday.

Her background includes attendance at Stephens College and a business degree from SMU where she became a Kappa Alpha Theta. After graduation, she became a typist at Dr. Pepper, where she stayed and thrived.

The new top officer of Executives' Secretaries has also been president of the Dallas chapter. She was the first to represent her firm, which



Dorothy Vaughan (Beta Sigma) national president of Executives Secretaries, Inc. with her executive, Leonard M. Green. "You don't have to know everything, but you have to know where to find out everything."

is listed as a charter member. The local group has 25 sister chapters with more than 1,000 members in 12 states, and Dorothy's schedule calls for much official visiting to start around the first of next year.



Like other firm representatives, she can count on her boss' backing. The outfit's history goes back about nineteen years; it was started by a San Francisco executive and his secretary. The idea spread eastward as far as New York City.

Prime objectives are public relations, contacts and communications from the standpoint of business firms and not of individuals. As Dorothy Vaughan points out, a very large slice of the nation's business passes through feminine hands.

Executives themselves seem to relish the whole idea. They and their wives listen in on some of the programs and share honors at an event which each chapter stages annually. Businessmen get a unique chance to meet new people and products; secretaries enjoy the widening of their own horizons.

Those who covet the kinds of jobs that Executives' Secretaries hold will get no labor-saving recommendations from Dorothy. This is despite the fact that she attributes her own career to

being in the proper place at the proper time.

"I think the same is true in any line," she says. "Although technical capabilities are important, a large part of a secretary's success is going to depend on her attitude toward her firm, her executive, her colleagues. She has to be interested in the job she's doing and interested in doing it well, not just for the pay check that comes every two weeks."

Dorothy's own executive talents are often called into play when she's not on the job. At home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vaughan, Jr., she sometimes rides herd on seven nieces and nephews.

The consequent turmoil once misled a lady into taking the Vaughan menage for a baby-sitting business. She tried to add another youngster to the mob, but "we happened to catch her in time and hand the child back. Mother said, 'I would just have charged her 50 cents an hour.'"

## silhouette

### Pamela Pearson



Beta Xi chapter presents Pamela Pearson, outstanding graduating Theta senior. A transfer from Poughkeepsie New York, where she was a freshman representative to the Vassar College Legislature, Pamela was elected president of her Theta pledge class at U.C.L.A. She received the pledge activity award for participation on numerous campus and house committees.

In her junior year, she was appointed to the

Chancellor's Committee, a discussion group composed of faculty members and outstanding students. She served as chairman of Special Events Committee on U.C.L.A. A.W.S. Executive Board. As a Junior, she received the house scholarship key, and was elected to membership in Chimes, national junior women's honorary.

As a senior, she was a member of Mortar Board, a finalist for Homecoming Queen and president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Xi chapter. Pamela is a member of College Ticktocks of the National Charity League.

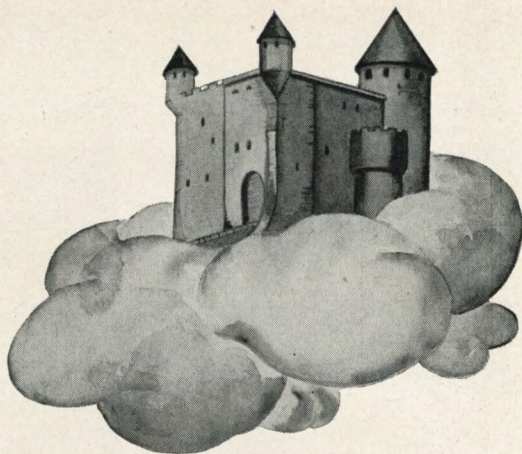
Majoring in elementary education, she graduated in June receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree and a teacher's credential. She was one of fifteen seniors elected to Prytanean, graduate women's honorary. Even with this busy schedule of activities, she found time to do fashion modeling and plans to continue to do so in the future. She is a Rita La Roy model.

After spending the summer with a student group in Europe on a tour which included a visit to Moscow, U.S.S.R., Pamela will be a stewardess with Pan American World Airways in the Pacific-Alaska Fleet.

• **Betty Werner**  
Beta Xi Chapter



# the greenbrier is dream stuff



Grand Convention  
July 1-6, 1958



Margaret Cockrell (left) and Betty Meyer, Convention Managers, have started having fun already!

You've a treat in store—the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs is really fabulous, from the decor to the golf courses. We know . . . we've just made our pre-convention trip.

No need to worry about the weather there in July. The Greenbrier is located in the Allegheny Mountains of West Virginia where the nights and mornings are cool and the days are warm. In addition, the convention meeting rooms are air conditioned for your comfort.

The hotel is surrounded by 6,000 scenic acres and offers a great variety of activity—three golf courses, five tennis courts, a beautiful outdoor swimming pool, horseback riding, skeet and trap shooting, walking trails and most anything else you might choose to do.

The Greenbrier is so much more than a hotel or the smartest and gayest of resorts. It is steeped in real traditional plantation hospitality accumulated over 177 years of gracious entertaining and personal service. The Greenbrier offers you a better way to enjoy the best of everything.

As you can see, the convention site is ideal and Grand Council, the Executive Committee and the rest of us are starting on plans to make the program and social activities the best ever. Details will follow in later issues of the magazine. Plan to be with us July 1-6, 1958 at the Greenbrier.

- Golf by Sam Snead
- Decor by Dorothy Draper
- Swimming by Katherine Rawls
- Fraternity by Kappa Alpha Theta

*Margaret Cockrell*

*Betty Meyer*

Convention Managers



*Lynne Kiene*



*Margie Lee Campbell*



*Hannah Rutter*



## Kite tales

### ● Jane Collins Johanning

*St. Louis Alumnae Chapter*

... About three outstanding, deserving young women, the 1957 Theta Graduate Scholarship winners. ...

### Lynne Kiene

U.C.L.A., 2 years; Pembroke College in Brown University, 2 years. Her activity standing rates as high as her scholastic standing. She participates in such things as Model United Nations to which she was a delegate; Project India, sponsored by the Ford Foundation; University Chorus; U.C.L.A. Forum; the International Relations Club which she served as vice-president; and others. Her Theta activities included Assistant Scholarship Chairman, Chaplain and song leader.

In her sophomore year Lynne was awarded a scholarship by U.C.L.A. and in her senior year a scholarship at Pembroke, plus a Brown Student Internship Scholarship at the United Nations for the summer of '56. Besides keeping up with studies and her many activities, Lynne held several part-time jobs. She was employed as a clerk in the student store at U.C.L.A. and during the summer of '55, as a clerk with an Insurance Co.

At Pembroke she was employed as student-

assistant at the Brown library and during the summer of '56 was chosen by Brown University to work at the United Nations as a Student Interne, with 12 other American and 30 foreign students. Her position was research assistant for Asia and the Far East (T A A).

Lynne received her A.B. in June 1957 and her field of study was International Relations (honors work on Burma). She expects to take her graduate work at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tufts University) at Medford, Mass. Her chosen field of study is International Diplomacy, which will fit her for a position as assistant for Technical Assistance Administration at the United Nations with the United States Information Library, the State Dep't, or International Labor organization.

As family financial obligations ceased on her 21st birthday all graduate expenses must be met by Lynne. With her Theta scholarship, a scholarship awarded by the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy and money she earned this past summer, she hopes to be able to meet her obligations.



## Margie Campbell

From the Association of Women Students to yell leader, describes the varied interests of this Butler University Theta Scholarship winner.

Besides a long list of activities, Margie has seven honoraries and awards, among them Mortar Board, to her credit.

Her Theta activities included seven chairmanships and four offices: vice president of her pledge class, treasurer of the active chapter, president of the active chapter '54-'55, KAΘ Scholarship Pin (Gamma chapter), awarded the senior with the highest scholastic average. All this, plus three undergraduate scholarships: a tuition scholarship for three years; Tri Delt Scholarship (awarded on scholarship, activities, character and need); Eli Lilly Scholarship, awarded to students in Education with the highest scholastic ratings.

For most of us, grades, activities, honoraries and scholarship awards would be enough, but Margie also worked at outside jobs all four of her undergraduate years.

As a freshman she put in 15 hours a week doing secretarial and clerical work and 20 hours a week as a Senior Clerk in a Reference Department. Her sophomore year she continued working in the library and her junior year worked 12 hours a week as a receptionist and typist in a furniture store. Twenty hours a week of her senior year were spent as private secretary of the Manager of the Indianapolis Division of the Detroit Steel Products.

Margie received her B.A. degree in June '55. Language was her field of study. She expects to attend Syracuse University as a graduate student in the field of Education.

Because her father underwent a serious operation and is not expected to be able to return to work, Margie drew upon her own resources to aid her family. With the Theta Scholarship, aid from Syracuse University Graduate School, perhaps another scholarship and a job, she hopes to be able to meet her graduate expenses.

## Hannah Rutter

A paragraph from one of the many letters of recommendation from Allegheny College for

Hannah, best describes her background.

Ruth W. Knight, Associate Dean of Students wrote, "Hannah is from Derry, New Hampshire, where her mother has a small farm (struck by a tornado in 1955). Her father is not living, a younger brother is not well so that they have had to be in Florida a portion of the time. He required care of the mother until recently so that she could not hold a full-time job. Thus, Hannah had to earn all her expenses from her freshman year on. She has also held the Panhellenic Scholarship and other scholarships from the college. At the same time she has participated in a great variety of activities, been elected or appointed to several positions of trust, and has maintained an academic average of around 90 during her college career."

In addition to the Panhellenic scholarship in her senior year, Hannah held scholarships in her freshman and sophomore years and the Reader's Digest scholarship in her junior year.

She received the Associated Women Students activities prize, awarded to the senior woman who, through her continuing participation in a variety of activities, has shown outstanding service to the College; the Kappa Kappa Gamma All College scholarship prize, awarded to "the woman in the junior or senior class ranking highest in scholarship, interest in the college as a whole and devotion to the interests of student life"; and a membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

She is a member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, and Pi Gamma Mu (National Social Science Honorary Fraternity) and she received the Doane Scholarship fund (the income of which is awarded annually to students showing promise in qualities of originality and constructive thinking).

Her Theta activities included Junior Panhellenic Representative and Senior Panhellenic Representative.

Hannah, who received her A.B.B. in '56 in the field of Pre-nursing and English, plans to take her graduate studies at Columbia University. She is seeking a master's in nursing, requiring three years at Columbia and one year at Yale University. She will meet expenses through scholarships and her earnings.

Theta has a right to express pride in her ambitious young "daughters."



# Valiant Lady

*The world stands out on either side,  
No wider than the heart is wide.  
Above the world is stretched the sky,  
No higher than the soul is high.*

—Edna St. Vincent Millay

A "most unforgettable character" is Theta, Jane Boyle Needham (Beta Delta). A victim of bulbar polio, Jane is completely paralyzed below her neck and has lived in an iron lung for 8 years. During that time the lovely Jane has proved herself truly lovely.

Ironically, soon after she was stricken (July 1949) her husband, Jim, whom she had met while working at an air base in Tucson, wanted a divorce. He put their three small children in a foster home and allowed them to visit Jane only upon rare occasions, although she longed for them more than life itself. In spite of everything, this beautiful and brilliant Theta, Junior Leaguer and one time photographer's model never lost faith nor hope. Any other woman would have given up long ago, but not Jane.

"If I did not feel so strongly that my obligation as a mother did not cease with the advent of polio, the struggle wouldn't seem justifiable," she pleaded. Legally she was classified as a hopeless invalid but she stoically maintained, "Even though my body is paralyzed my mind is not affected." Her determination to win custody of her three children and establish a home for them was realized last year when her



Jane, with two of her three children (their pictures are on the wall), views the world through a mirror above her iron lung.

father pooled together his life's savings and bought a home for her at 1184 Martin Avenue, San Jose, California.

Jane is as proud of her three bedroom home as if it were a marble palace, and is extremely happy to have her children with her, for they are her whole life. With the help of her four nurses (three who work around the clock and one for relief shifts) she has won her battle against the impossible. As both the heart and head of the home she has achieved a smooth running, normal household, a happy background for three healthy, well adjusted children. She plans all the meals for her children, herself and the nurse on duty. She orders the groceries a week in advance by a telephone propped above her head. She checks her accounts and signs checks with a pencil between her teeth. She buys all food, clothing, medicines (household and personal drug supplies), laundry, cleaning, any and all school supplies and whatever recreation the children get—also their transportation as there is no family car. Jane is truly a modern

● **Criss Cross Morton**

*Rho Chapter*





Jane Boyle Needham before being stricken with polio in 1949.

"miracle worker" in this day of high prices as she does all this on a minimum a month.

Many long hours each day Jane devotes to the reading she enjoys so much. A glass frame holds her book and the nurse turns the pages for her. A nurse is in constant attendance should the electricity go off, for Jane's life is dependent upon its power for her respirator. Near her iron lung is a hand pump and, in addition, there is an auxiliary generator in the garage, supplied by the San Jose Fire Department in case of such an emergency.

Jane beams with joy when the house rings with the laughter of her children and their playmates trooping in after school. They seem unaware of her affliction as they come to her with their problems and joys. She laughed heartily saying, "I'm one mother who is always at home." Although Jane cannot move a finger, she is always cheerful and never complains; but one knows this warm hearted, young mother often longs to embrace her children and romp with them in play. Sturdy ten year old, freckled faced Craig (the man of the house) seems to take his mother's welfare more seriously than do pretty, blonde Sharon Ann or Susan Jane, a duplicate of her beautiful mother.

"We are always alerted lest the electricity goes off. Early one morning during a storm the power went off and the children raced to the garage in their night clothes and bare feet to turn on the emergency generator to keep me breathing," said Jane.

The firemen of San Jose's Fire Department

are her good friends. Each day a couple of them come to lift her out of the lung onto a rocking bed which has mechanical motion that forces respiration. This is only temporary relief from the confinement of the lung. Here a nurse gives Jane her daily bath.

Jane's sanctuary is the dining room and her visiting hours are from three o'clock to six each day. She loves company. Her sparkling eyes and beaming smile of welcome are reflected in a mirror above her head. Her long, curly, chestnut hair hangs down over a small pillow under her pretty head. "In a situation such as mine the friendship and moral support of others are worth more than all the glitter of material wealth," say Jane. She is a brilliant conversationalist with a rich sense of humor and is gracious and charming and laughs and jokes with jubilation. Her magnetic, friendly personality makes one forget her handicap. "You'd think we were at a cocktail party," remarked a Theta visitor. Theta and Thetas are very dear to her and she is always delighted when any of them come to see her. Alice Gallagher (A Σ) (Mrs. R. C.) comes faithfully to type Jane's correspondence for her.

Jane definitely defies the adage that "beauty and brains don't go together". Her father is Irish and her mother Norwegian and one is instantly convinced of the realization that Jane inherited the charm, wit and beauty of both races—and that Hollywood had lost a great star!

Jane entered Scripps College, Claremont, California at fifteen. She was seventeen, and a junior, when initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta Delta chapter at University of Arizona and graduated in 1939. She then became a member of Tucson's Junior League and for a short time was a photographer's model in New York City.

"While at Santa Clara County Hospital, I had physiotherapy and could get around in a wheel chair aided by a portable respirator but I can no longer afford therapy because of the enormous cost of my nurses and household expenses . . . but making a home for my children is well worth giving that up," says Jane in a matter-of-fact way. She seeks no sympathy and is a stranger to self pity. "God has been good to me," she added with a smile. "My big worry is the future welfare of my children. That's why I'm working on my autobiography. It is strictly



in the embryonic stage but I now have a well known writer helping me in its preparation. I cannot tell you when it will be completed nor by whom it will be published," she explained. "Let's just hope and pray it *will* be because I am counting on the success of its sale to give me a little cash for my children's benefit."

Jane is so grateful for any favor that you wish with all your heart you could help this heroic, brave girl. Meeting her fills one with admiration for her marvellous courage; her wonderful faith in God and her rich philosophy of life. You feel enriched for having met Jane Boyle Needham!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *And, just in case you'd like to know, Jane Needham's address is 1184 Martin Ave., San Jose, Calif.*)

## Mark Two!

It's high time to accept the fact that, if anything important is going on, the average of Thetas who take part in it rates unusually high. The fraternity can, of course, take a certain amount of the credit (we modestly assume)—but most particularly in the realm of membership selection. The credit for what these Thetas achieve should reflect honor on the individual herself, but Theta's ability to recognize their **potential** reflects credit on the chapter's ability to select outstanding girls for membership—no matter what talent is represented.

At the recent convention of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students held at Michigan State University, Thetas were selected for both the presidency and the executive secretary positions of that organization.



Marion Van Epps  
President of IAWS

## President of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students

Jan Wareham of Gamma Lambda chapter, Beloit College, writes:

"Gamma Lambda chapter beamed with pride when Marion Van Epps, '58, returned from the National Convention of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held March 23-26 at Michigan State University, for she had been elected National President of the association. Marion, president of Gamma Lambda, was chosen from three candidates on the first ballot by 150 member schools and over 400 delegates.

"On July 1st she began her year-long duties, which include attending four regional conventions to be held at Seattle, Washington; Dallas,

Texas; Iowa City, Iowa; and the University of Virginia. In addition to these meetings, Marion will be one of two student members of the Student Personnel Commission of the National Education Association. Other duties will include representing IAWS when needed, writing letters to report on IAWS and its conventions, serving on the National Executive Board and delegating further responsibilities.

"Serving with Marion as association officers are an executive secretary, a national vice-president from each of the four regions, and four regional coordinators.

"On the Beloit campus, Marion has been



active as a Junior Counselor, news and managing editor of the school newspaper, treasurer of FTA, Players, WRA, AWS council and publicity chairman of the 1957 campus charity carnival. She is an English major with minors in

French and speech and will become a secondary school teacher.

"Now it's no wonder we're proud to have a Theta from our very own chapter representing American college women from the entire U.S."

## *Executive Secretary of Intercollegiate AWS*

Sara Hartman of Beta Gamma chapter, Colorado State, writes:

"Beta Gamma is tremendously proud of Doni Younger. Doni was elected as the I.A.W.S. Executive Secretary by over 400 A. W. S. leaders from all over the country at their convention at Michigan State University last spring. She will take over this position from another Beta Gamma Theta, Povy LaFarge Bigbee (1955).

"Doni, who comes from Denver, began her work in A. W. S. as a sophomore representative to the legislative council. She was then elected as first vice-president her junior year and served as president her senior year. She was honored by the women students at Colorado State University when she was selected as 'Miss A. W. S.' at the A. W. S. Honor Night.

"Not only has she been active in A. W. S., but Doni has also been in many other school activities. She is a past member and vice-president of Spur. She claimed membership in Hesperia, Horticulture Club, Army Cadettes (Army ROTC sponsor), on Student Union Board, Student Legislature, President's Advisory Board, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

"In spite of her school activities, Doni has devoted much of her time to Theta. She was president of her pledge class and received the



Doni Younger  
Executive Secretary of IAWS

honor of being chosen the outstanding freshman by the active chapter. She has served as vice president, pledge trainer, and chaplain.

"Her activities were not limited to the campus as she assumed responsibility as a leader in Girl Scouts and as a Sunday school teacher. Doni truly exemplifies all that Theta stands for as she is admired and respected by all those who know her. Her Theta sisters, her friends, teachers, and the administration truly believe of Doni, 'to know her is to love her'."

## **Colonel Aide-de-Camp**

Guess what? Our Grand President, Letty Munz, has been commissioned as Colonel Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Governor of New Mexico. We think, possibly, that the duties attending that office will not keep her too busy for her Theta work . . . but the honor is outstanding.

Natalie Smith Buck, Secretary of State in New Mexico is, at times, acting Governor of the state. It was by her that the honor was conferred, and she says: "As a member of Beta Lambda chapter at the College of William and Mary from 1949, I have long enjoyed my affiliation in Kappa Alpha Theta."

And Letty, characteristically, takes the honor not as a personal one, but as a tribute to the fraternity itself, expressing the deep regard for Kappa Alpha Theta which we all feel . . . though few of us attain positions important enough to confer honor for the state.



# In the wake of the storm

● **Nancy Seaman Newton**

*Kansas City Alumnae Chapter*



Sweeping across a part of Kansas City came one of the year's worst tornados, annihilating many homes. This picture (also used in Life Magazine) shows the path of the tornado, after which Kansas City Thetas moved forward to help.

Following the May 20 tornado which struck Ruskin Heights, Hickman Mills and Martin City, densely populated suburbs of the Kansas City area, our Kansas City Alumnae chapter president, Geneva Herndon Michael (Alpha Upsilon) contacted the Thetas living in these damaged areas to offer help to them. Fortunately, none of the Theta's homes or belongings were lost, and damages were covered by insurance. However, it was suggested by these Thetas that if the Kansas City Alumnae chapter wished to help that they might adopt a tornado family as many other organizations were

doing.

Our tornado family was selected by checking with the Red Cross and other sources on the basis of their need, desirability, job status, their decision to return to the area to live and whether our help would interfere with Red Cross assistance.

There are four members in the family: the father and mother, a son 8, a daughter 4, and a baby expected in early October. The family's greatest loss was in the tragic death of a 6 year old daughter injured fatally in the tornado. Their home, flattened by the force of the blow,



was a complete loss, as was all of its contents. The family car, too, was damaged beyond repair. The Red Cross had furnished the family with \$670 for furniture and immediate necessities, \$148 for clothing, \$40 for food and had paid rent for two months for the family's temporary quarters in a Veterans Housing Development. The insurance company which insured the destroyed house was to pay rent for the last month of the three months lease in these temporary quarters. Insurance covered, also, as a part of the original house a refrigerator, stove and washing machine. With the money the Red Cross contributed the family bought three beds, a breakfast room set, a large fan and made a down payment on a used car. Other than this, they had nothing. The essentials for operating a home were what we hoped to provide.

After talking with the mother of the family, a list was compiled of the things which were needed most by them. Vice-president Agnes Husband Hall (Kappa) informed the Theta callers who in turn contacted our members so that collections of the household goods and

family effects could begin in the rehabilitation of the adopted family. Some of the donations that began to pour in were: 6 chairs, a bed, a chest of drawers, mirrors, lamps, dishes, silver and glasses for 8, pots and pans, canned foods, hand and dish cloths, drapes, rugs, a vacuum cleaner, a mixmaster, a large roaster, an automatic percolater, a juicer, toys, assorted clothing and equipment for the baby including a bed, stroller, high chair, baby chair, car seat, etc. Many other items were given, including cash donations. Most of the things were in excellent condition and many were new.

Our Theta Board also voted to offer \$100 from the Philanthropy Fund for the family's use. This money is to be used as payment for medical fees for the baby expected in early October. Our appreciation is extended to Margaret Carswell Lyddon (Beta Iota), Chairman of our Local Projects Group for her efforts in making this project a success and to the many others who were instrumental in its operation. It has been rewarding to serve a family as grateful as our adopted one.

Marjorie Commiskey Grant (Alpha Kappa), who was in Manila with the Eisenhowers "a million years ago," presented a gold disc engraved on one side "M.D.E." and on the other, "In Appreciation, March 7, 1957, from Board Members" to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The charm will be added to her "Army Bracelet," Mrs. Eisenhower said. It is the bracelet which records the history of the President's career.

The occasion was a membership drive tea for the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club of which Mrs. Eisenhower is honorary president. Also in the picture is Mrs. Herman Feldman, president of the SSMA Club, who is the mother of a Theta, Elizabeth F. Hobbs.

## *In Appreciation*



Left to right: Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Herman Feldman and Marjorie Commiskey Grant.



# Fall Duties Calendar

## ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

October 15—EDITOR—a chapter letter (typed) of not more than two double-spaced pages is due the magazine editor.

November 15—TREASURER—mail Fall Membership Record with check for national per capita dues, Life Endowment Membership installment payments, and annual chapter dues of \$10.00 to Central Office.

PRESIDENT—send change in officers to Central Office any time change occurs.

## ALUMNÆ CLUBS

October 15—TREASURER—send annual dues of \$5.00 to Central Office.

SECRETARY—send change in officers to Central Office any time change occurs.

## COLLEGE CHAPTERS

4 days after fall rush—PANHELLENIC DELEGATE—mail Fall Panhellenic Report to persons listed at top of report.

Two weeks after fall registration—PRESIDENT AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—mail Fall Term Report to District President and Central Office.

One day after *every* pledging—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—mail pledge list on proper form to District President and Central Office.

One week after *every* pledging—TREASURER AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—mail remittance form and check for pledge fees to Central Office.

Immediately following *every* pledging—PRESIDENT—have appointed committee fill in and mail letters to parents of pledges.

One week following *every* pledging—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—fill in Pledge Letter Mailing Report and send to Central Office.

One day following *every* initiation—VICE-PRESIDENT—mail signed loyalty pledges to Central Office.

One week after *every* initiation—TREASURER AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—mail remittance form and check for initiation fees—also per capita dues if not previously paid.

Thirty days after registration—CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—mail blue address slips with names and addresses of all girls who left chapter preceding year to State Chairman of state where girl lives.

November 1—TREASURER AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—make up remittance form and mail with check for national per capita dues to Central Office.

When received—PRESIDENT—present contents of Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletin and Philanthropy Review at chapter meetings.

December 15—EDITOR—one 100 word condensed paragraph on some activity, project or person from your chapter. A glossy picture may be included. Send to magazine editor.

At end of each term or semester—SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN—send Scholarship Report to National Scholarship Chairman and District President.

February 15—EDITOR—a chapter letter of not more than two typed, double-spaced pages with adequate margins. Send to magazine editor.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—send change in officers to Central Office at time change occurs.





# The Honorarys





Ann Goodwin  
*Northwestern*

# Phi Beta Kappa



Diana Baldwin  
*Miami*



Julie Ingersoll  
*Illinois*



Judy Cleary  
*Illinois*





Mary Lancaster  
*Michigan*



Mary Lee Birmingham  
*Michigan*



Esther Heyt  
*Michigan*



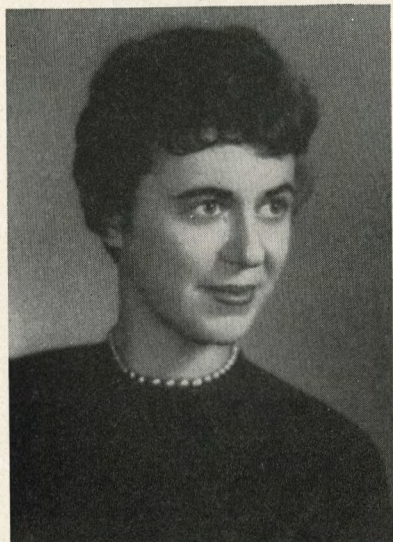
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*Oregon*



Tippie Daniel  
*Kentucky*



Marilyn Hansen  
*Northwestern*







Leslie Flynn  
*Missouri*



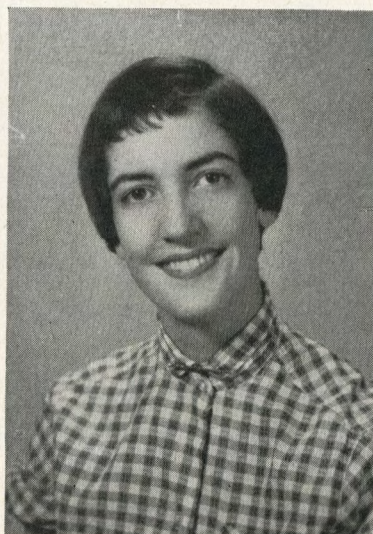
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Peg Landis  
*Lawrence*



Nancy Rush  
*Texas*



Ellen Merrill  
*Newcomb*

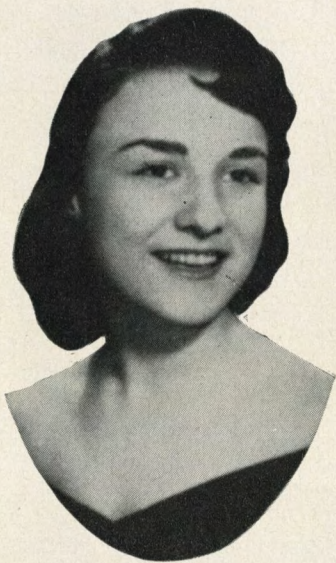


Kay Hendricks  
*Southern Methodist*



Phyllis Kirk  
*Minnesota*





Dolly Swider  
*Pittsburgh*



Joyce Bernini  
*Phi Kappa Phi*  
*Carnegie Tech*



Nonie Alston  
*Duke*



Marjie Carrick  
*Duke*



Emily Sowerby  
*Duke*





Judy Johnson (Above)  
*California (Berkeley)*  
 Elizabeth Dalton (Below)  
*California (Berkeley)*



Nancy Dunn Cooley  
*Ohio State*

## Phi Beta Kappa



Mary Ekman  
*South Dakota*



Sonja Stewart  
*South Dakota*



Janet Gates  
*South Dakota*



# The Honoraries

## *By way of explanation*

The new *Baird's Manual* (16th edition) which is being compiled and edited by George Starr Lasher of Theta Chi has been "in the process" for quite awhile. It is now in the form of page proofs, the date of release not yet determined.

So what to do? The magazine followed, as closely as possible, the national honoraries listed in the old edition—adding, with a bit of whimsy and tongue in cheek, the names of honoraries which occurred so frequently and at so many different colleges that the editor could only assume that Mr. Lasher would have them included in the new *Baird's Manual*.

If parts of the lists which were sent in were not printed, it was because they occurred neither on Baird's list nor on any other campus. And those chapters which sent in *no* report may be surprised to find that the editor pored over the spring magazine, trying to glean whatever information she might find there concerning the honoraries. So, if you didn't send in a list at all—please don't quibble about what is listed under your chapter heading. With such a hot and hurricanish summer, only fifty of the eighty-two chapters sent in their lists (which were due any time between May 15th and August 15th). We can only hope that after this particular deadline has been in effect for awhile, chapter editors will get used to it, depending on how long it takes for the out-of-date instructions to be destroyed. These things take time.

*The Editor*

## *We Proudly Present:*

### **Albion**

Sigma Alpha Iota (music)—Mildred Oberlin and Donna Grindle

Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics)—Mildred Oberlin

Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship)—Ellen Elliott and Judith Koch

Mortar Board—Rosemary Kuchta

Alpha Phi Gamma (journalism)—Rosemary Kuchta

Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics)—Janice Broderick

### **Arizona**

Mortar Board—Mary Shower and Mary Lee Hutchison

Who's Who—Susan Conniff and Sue Hunter Bryant

Spurs—Cheryl Zeidler (pres.), Eleanor Anderson, Ann Carpenter, Pat Culbertson, Sue

Lindsley, Claire Liebenguth, Len Mattei and Ann Snoddy

Phi Kappa Phi—Diana Suggs and Ann Miller

Pi Lambda Theta—Noel Ruhberg, Bonnie Low,

Mimi Taylor, Mary Lee Hutchison, Marion

Wikle, Diana Weinzapfel and Diana Suggs

Theta Mu (psych)—Joan Burk

Alpha Rho Tau (art)—Mary Shower

Alpha Epsilon (business)—Theo Barr

### **Auburn**

Mortar Board—Sarah Hamilton

Alpha Lambda Delta and Cwens—Marcia Sugg

### **Butler**

Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship)—Ann Fleming

Mortar Board—Marge Gillespie, Nancy Anne Neale, and Diane Roberts

Spurs (sophomore honorary)—Jane Bernhardt, Carolyn Daniels, Sheila Johnston,



Jackie Ludwig, Barbara McMillan, Joyce Mul-  
lery, Sandra Pennock, Judy Puckett, and  
Elizabeth Simpson  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Puckett  
Delta Psi Kappa (phys. ed.)—Grace Goodwin  
and Diane Sherwood  
Mu Phi Epsilon (music)—Sara Dollens  
Pi Epsilon Phi (home ec.)—Kitty Ferriday  
Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Sara Dollens  
Theta Beta Sigma (band)—Barbara Duke, Judy  
Mann, and Sue Ann Shirley  
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism)—Joan Davis  
Who's Who—Sara Dollens, Ann Fleming,  
Marge Gillespie, and Shirley Henry

### California (Berkeley)

Mortar Board—Judy Johnson (pres.)  
Prytanean (junior-senior honorary)—Judy  
Johnson, Elizabeth Dalton, Carol Norton and  
Suzanne Huber  
Panile (sophomore)—Paula Skene  
Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language)—Jackie  
Roberts and Jeanette Maddux  
Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Johnson and Elizabeth  
Dalton  
Cal Club—Sally Vaughn

### California (Los Angeles)

Mortar Board—Phyllis McMeen  
Spurs—Judy Kerr and Joanne Broeron

### Carnegie Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Joyce Bernini  
Mortar Board—Susette Grove, Mary Alice Har-  
rison, Peggy Heath and Joanne Lacey  
Phi Tau Gamma—Sally Lindsay  
Omicron Nu—Susette Grove and Marti Minter  
Tau Sigma Delta—Julie Nash  
Cwens—Diana Senseman and Patricia Parshall

### Colorado

Phi Beta Kappa—Marilyn Metcalfe  
Mortar Board—Marilyn Metcalfe, Robbie Braw-  
ner, Trudy Lorenz and Ellie Zimmerman  
Kappa Delta Phi—Marilyn Metcalfe  
Delta Phi Delta—Gretchen Hartley  
Phi Alpha Delta (history)—Mary Christner  
Theta Sigma Phi—Judy Hanser  
Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Marilyn Metcalfe  
Phi Sigma Iota (Romance language)—Marilyn  
Metcalfe  
Spurs—Anne Beeler, Judy Hartman, Sisie  
Schultz, Jan Burdick, Trulee Scarlett, Lynn

Schneidecker, Sue Scott, Jane Zeller, Nancy  
Perrine and Terie Anderson  
Hesperia (junior honorary)—Amilu Stewart

### Colorado College

Alpha Lambda Delta—Jean Luxon, Carol Or-  
vis, Gretchen Overton, Marian Reynolds, Ar-  
lene Rockwell and Sue Tytler  
Pi Gamma Mu (social science)—Mary Leopold  
and Barbara Wusich

### Colorado State (formerly A & M)

Tau Iota Omega—Barbara Sewell and Sally  
Reynolds  
Kappa Mu Epsilon (math)—Lee Halligan and  
Karen Ostermiller  
Omicron Nu—Peggy Rump and Patty Jo Miller  
Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism)—Judy Sherwin  
and Sarah Hartman  
Beta Epsilon (business and economics)—Mar-  
garet Mosier  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Rea Anderson, Diane  
Doak and Janet Lewis  
Spurs—Carol Hill, Carol Sarchet, Janet Lewis,  
Diane Doak, Judy Jacobson, Rea Anderson  
and Mary Ann Salzman  
Hesperia—Linda Heine, Julie Martin, Karen  
Ostermiller and Judy Wheeler  
Tau Iota Omega (senior honorary)—Barb Se-  
well and Sally Reynolds

### Connecticut

Phi Beta Kappa—Patricia Anino and Barbara  
Wells  
Mortar Board—Barbara Wells and Anne Barry

### Cornell

Mortar Board—Barbara Buehrig, Jiffy Farnham,  
Jean MacAlpine, Blair Perkins and Donna  
Williams  
Omicron Nu—Cynthia Ide  
Kappa Delta Epsilon (education)—Cynthia Ide  
and Judy Storey  
Pi Lambda Theta (ed)—Adelaide Russell  
Ye Hosts (hotel administration)—Jean Mac-  
Alpine  
Pi Delta Epsilon—Jane Purdy

### Denison

Mortar Board—Mary Helen Ayars and Sarah  
Lewis  
Pi Delta Epsilon (French)—Eleanor Carse,  
Marianne Gustafson and Virginia Schott



Kappa Delta Pi—Mary Helen Ayars, Marilyn Berger and Barbara Rasor

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Nancy Condon and Mary Schiller

Rho Beta Chi (radio)—Mary Moderwell Kur-rus

Phi Delta Epsilon (journalism)—Nancy Jo Burns, Carolyn Galbreath, Sue Harrar, Nancy Lewis, Barbara Rasor, Lois Rowley and Suzanne Sadosky

Lambda Mu (music)—Barbara Rasor and Deborah Thompson

#### DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Linda Evans and Barbara Maher

Mortar Board—Jane Middleton, Carol Conder and Mary Ellen Arnold, pres.

Alpha Lambda Delta—Jeanne LaDuke and Kathy Rosenthal

#### Drake

Mortar Board—Caryl Anderson

Kappa Delta Pi—Caryl Anderson, Joyce Wing and Kay Nolin

Delta Phi Delta (art)—Phyllis Whitney

Phi Sigma Iota—Gayle Osterberg

Delta Phi Alpha (German)—Nancy Risser

Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Mackaman, pres., Jennie Johnson, sec., and Margaret Swanson, hist.

Pi Kappa Delta (forensics)—Phyllis North

#### Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Margie Carrick and Nonie Altson

#### Florida State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Dorothy Morton

Mortar Board—Torchy Briscoe and Mary Louise Peacock

Tau Beta Sigma (band)—Barbara Jean Little, Polly Swain and Liz Armes

Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Torchy Briscoe, Mary Louise Peacock, Nancy Jo Bowers, Mitzi McCullough and Polly Atwater

Who's Who—Greta Sims, Flo Ashby, Marian Benson, June McManus and Polly Swain

Kappa Delta Pi—Polly Swain

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Alice Guinand

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech correction)—Martha Grant and Marian Benson

#### Florida University

Phi Beta Kappa—Janet Shellenberger Bratzel (transfer from Colorado College)

#### Fresno State

Mu Phi Epsilon (music)—Virginia Krous, Joan Manuel and Sharon Metzler

Alpha Phi Gamma (journalism)—Virginia Krous

Kappa Delta Pi—Gail Kenneaster, Mary Renning, JoAnn Lindly and Jan Johnson

Who's Who—Jan Johnson and Virginia Krous

Tokalon—Jan Johnson, Virginia Krous, Joan Manuel, Mary Renning, Carol Gerner and Dena Ruble

#### George Washington

Phi Beta Kappa—Priscilla Palmer

#### Georgia

Mortar Board—Sue Crawford, Joey Sawatzke (president)

Alpha Lambda Delta—Elaine Hogan, Lynn Gardner, Sheila Glass, Martha Moore, Gloria Fechtal

Gamma Alpha Chi—Gay Burkett, Anne Sullivan (secretary)

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Kay Kinne, Barbara Hunnius and Patsy Adams (pres.)

Kappa Delta Pi—Bunchy Vogel

Theta Sigma Phi—Jackie Arrington, Sue Crawford, Anne Sullivan (pres.), and Bootie Gowen (secretary)

Zeta Phi Eta—Liz Morriss

Who's Who—Sue Crawford, Bunchy Vogel and Joey Sawatzke

#### Illinois

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Cleary and Julie Ingersoll

Phi Kappa Phi—Gay Parkhill, Sue Leichtman, Yvonne Nyenhuis, Judy Cleary, Julie Ingersoll and Miki Leber

Mortar Board—Gail Wonderlin (pres.), Susan Black and Sue Brunkow

Alpha Lambda Delta—Marcia Kittilsen, Jan Chumbley and Ginny Hommel and Barbie Watkins

Kappa Delta Pi—Alice Huggins, Sue Black, Sue Brunkow, Gail Wonderlin and Miki Leber

Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising)—Sandy Halliday



Mu Phi Epsilon—Suzanne Stanley  
 Sigma Iota Epsilon—Sue Leichtman  
 Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce)—Sue Leichtman  
 Phi Alpha Theta—Susie Moore  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science)—Judy Cleary

### Indiana

Mortar Board—Lucinda Benzel, Jill Strickland and Joan Erickson

### Iowa State College

Mortar Board—Mary Jo Dondore and Barbara LeBuhn  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Martha Elder, Mary Lou Pierce and Andrea Brown  
 Omicron Nu—Dixie Gibson  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home ec)—Barbara LeBuhn  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Lila Oderkirk

### Kentucky

Mortar Board—Shirley Park  
 Phi Beta Kappa—Tippie Daniel  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Tippie Daniel, Elizabeth Davies  
 Chi Delta Phi (literary)—Janey Fitch, Connie Jo Jerden, Betty Gragg  
 Phi Beta (music)—Janey Fitch  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Cynthia Beadell (vice-pres.)  
 Cwens—Cynthia Beadell, Jan Thomas  
 Links—Gregg Rhodemyre, Ann Murphy, Kay McCurdy

### Lawrence

Phi Beta Kappa—Peggy Landis  
 Mortar Board—Peggy Landis, Carol Adams

### Maryland

Alpha Lambda Delta—Gail Kissling, Joyce Cox, Jane Allender and Betty Conklin  
 Gamma Sigma Sigma—Joyce Cox and Betty Conklin  
 Phi Alpha Epsilon (phys. ed.)—Marilyn Goetz  
 Phi Alpha Theta (history)—Norma Reed and Gail Caffrey  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science)—Janice Funk and Eleanor Jacobson  
 Psi Chi (psychology)—Sally Tolson  
 Sigma Tau Epsilon (recreation)—Marilyn Goetz and Judy Wilson

Who's Who—Sandra Sower  
 Pi Delta Epsilon—Sandra Sower

### Massachusetts

Mortar Board—Judith Miller and Janet Nichols

### Miami

Phi Beta Kappa—Diana Baldwin  
 Mortar Board—Diana Baldwin and Nancy Lyons  
 Cwens—Peg Cable and Deanne Wissner  
 Psi Chi—Ginny Durman  
 Pi Delta Phi—Diana Baldwin

### Michigan

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Lee Birmingham, Mary Lancaster and Esther Heyt  
 Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Lee Birmingham  
 Pi Lambda Theta—Mary Lee Birmingham  
 Pi Lambda Phi (music)—Mary Lancaster  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Kay Perring and Sylvia Trythall

### Michigan State

Mortar Board—Kris Kaestner, Marcia Kerland, Louise Brauner, Louise Hornbeck and Marilyn Douma  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Anderson, Nancy Beals and Louise Hornbeck

### Minnesota

Phi Beta Kappa—Phyllis Kirk

### Missouri

Phi Beta Kappa—Leslie Flynn  
 Mortar Board—Martha Rutledge and Bonnie Lee Lovrenic  
 Who's Who—Leslie Flynn  
 Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Rose Douglas, Beverly Hanshaw and Ann Keucker  
 Phi Sigma Iota (Language)—Virginia Ramos  
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Virginia Ramos  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Stevie Brown, Katie Strom and Peggy Otto  
 Kappa Tau Alpha—Stevie Brown  
 Sigma Rho Sigma—JoAnne Crider and Jan Everett  
 Kappa Epsilon Alpha—JoAnne Crider, Carol Wheeler and Anne Holsinger  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education)—Anne Dillman, Mary Anne Heargearty, Kip Maune, Shari Walkley, Jeannette Hartman and Donna Morse



**Montana State**

Mortar Board—Donna Kaye, Pris Hergert, Joan Hoff, Carole Lee, Natalie Norby, Marilyn Shope, Sheila Lacy, Mikell Peck, Kay Lund and Barbara Tasher

Theta Sigma Phi—Jayne Walsh

Mu Phi (music)—Pat Shaffer and Willie Ambrose

Alpha Lambda Delta—Terry Carpenter

Phi Chi Theta (business)—Lavelle Mulvihill

Phi Kappa Phi—Mikell Peck

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism)—Jayne Walsh

Spurs—Linda Copley, Jeanne Sanderson, Kay Thomas and Karen Whitcomb

**Nebraska**

Mortar Board—Bev Buck and Joan Heusner

Phi Sigma Iota—Martha Danielson

Pi Lambda Theta—Bobbie Moore, Joan Heusner and Martha Danielson

Theta Sigma Phi—Bev Buck and Cynthia Zschau  
Gamma Alpha Chi (adv.)—Bev Buck and Cynthia Zschau

Kappa Tau Alpha—Bev Buck

Alpha Lambda Delta—Helen Hockabout

**Nevada**

Phi Kappa Phi—Patricia Cordes and Margaret Stodieck

Cap and Scroll (Mortar Board equivalent)—Patricia Cordes and Barbara Cavanaugh

Phi Alpha Theta (history)—Marjorie Mead

**Newcomb**

Phi Beta Kappa—Ellen Merrill and Gail Cox

Sigma Pi Sigma (physics)—Gail Cox

Alpha Sigma Sigma—Gail Cox

**New Mexico**

Phi Kappa Phi—Maralyn Budke

Who's Who—Maralyn Budke

Sigma Alpha Iota—Emily Taulman

Phi Sigma—Mary Milner Meek

Phi Alpha Theta—Maralyn Budke and Jinny Ray Schaub

Phi Sigma Iota—Shirley Wood

Spurs—Wendy Bennett, Jana Sayner, Nancy Terwilliger and Kathy Williams

**North Dakota**

Alpha Delta Theta—Janice Quenrud, Bonnie Beyl and Virginia Katsuki

Sigma Alpha Iota—Susan Eckel, Sally Stewart and Judy Arnold

Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Arnold

Theta Sigma Phi—Lynn Graham

Pi Lambda Theta—Sally Stewart

Mortar Board—Sally Stewart

**North Dakota State**

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home ec)—Caroline Slinde and Claire Ann Walker

Senior Staff (Mortar Board equivalent)—Roberta Enger Southam and Jo Ann Johnson

Kappa Delta Pi—Annette Erdmann, Caroline Slinde and Virginia Anderson

**Northwestern**

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Goodwin and Marilyn Hansen

Mortar Board—Suzanne Thompson

Alpha Lambda Delta—Cynthia Willis

Eta Sigma Phi (classical language)—Kay Mikkelsen

Zeta Phi Eta—Monique Kastner and Lynne Dodson

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology)—Janet Goan

Sigma Alpha Iota—Julie Person (pres.)

Theta Sigma Phi—Sue Thompson (pres.)

Shi-Ai—Sally Ward and Susie Noble

**Ohio State**

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Dunn Cooley

Mortar Board—Ellen Beam

Theta Sigma Phi—Kitty Jo Leonard (treas.)

Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Adams and Janie Springsteen

Pi Lambda Theta—Jo Davis, Pat Deenis, Barb Dilts and Linda Lovell

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Polly Welch

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing)—Ellen Beam and Judy Knisely

Delta Phi Delta (fine arts)—Irene Pearson

**Ohio Wesleyan**

Mortar Board—Jan Eddy (pres.), Carol Sparks and Betty Ann Price

Kappa Delta Pi—Marge Mangus

**Oklahoma State**

Mortar Board—Anita Ensey (pres.); Judy Cromwell (vice-pres.) and Betty Ludeman.

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Autry, Pat Clark, Rae Hoover, Janet Hollar and Jackie Jones.

Kappa Delta Pi—Phyllis Bradbury, Betty Lude-



man, Sandra Price and June Reel  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec.)—Charlotte Brett, Wanda Haak, Chris Hartline and Anne Sabin  
 Omicron Nu—Vonda Bivert, Tony Dryden, Betty Ludeman and Ruth Nell Ramsey  
 Sigma Alpha Sigma (business)—Kathleen Shelton

### Oregon

Phi Beta Kappa—Cynthia Vincent  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Marie Johnson  
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Mira Frohnmayer

### Pittsburgh

Phi Beta Kappa—Dolores Swider  
 Mortar Board—Kim Harrison, Gloria Kohl and Chris Taylor  
 Cwens—Nancy Houlihan and DeAnne Checho

### Purdue

Mortar Board—Sally Steinhauer, Pat Klopstein, Dee Allison, Diane Bosse and Suzy Neff

### Randolph-Macon

Who's Who—Susie Williams

### San Diego

Alpha Gamma Delta—Carole Devore and Barbara Hall  
 Cap and Gown—Virginia Rosewaine, Sharon Jackson and Joyce Woodard

### San Jose

Kappa Delta Pi—Dorothy Fairburn and Sue Doyle  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Pam Krueger, Sarah Fairley and Pat Marshall  
 Phi Kappa Phi—Shelby Tree, Pat Marshall and Sue Doyle  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Sally Ferris

### Southern California

Phi Beta Kappa—Collyn Bruner Youngman

### South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Sonja Stewart, Janet Gates and Mary Ekman  
 Mortar Board—Linda Foght, Anne Fuller and Jean Redfield (pres.)

### Southern Methodist

Phi Beta Kappa—Kay Hendricks  
 Mortar Board—Kay Hendricks, Jimmie Killman and Charlotte Walters  
 Who's Who—Myrtis Beall Daniels  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Kay Hendricks (pres.), Pat Weisinger, Cherry Stinnett, Dee Anna Anderson, Jane Kent, Myrtis Beall Daniel and Betty Ann McAllen  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Patsy Miller  
 Phi Chi Theta (commerce)—Gwen Lee, Karolyn Kimzey, Myrtis Beall Daniel and Judy Jarrett  
 Iota Epsilon—Carol Ann Puckett, Cissy Abbott and Lucia Hartgrove  
 Delta Psi Kappa—Francis Rankin (pres.)  
 Beta Alpha Psi—Myrtis Beall Daniel  
 Pi Delta Phi—Janie Nelson  
 Psi Chi—Paula Krug  
 Alpha Psi Kappa—Fran Rankin (pres.)

### Syracuse

Eta Pi Epsilon (Mortar Board equivalent)—Bette Bartlett, Alice Combs, Sandra Keyes Jones, Marcia and Barbara Wiessler  
 Phi Kappa Phi—Bette Bartlett and Alice Combs  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Ann Lambert and Mary Gregory  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Patricia Lofgren and Eileen Ross  
 Omicron Nu—Grace Wheately  
 Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio)—Bette Bartlett  
 Sigma Chi Alpha (art)—Marcia Bloser  
 Rho Delta Phi (English)—Bette Bartlett and Alice Combs

### Texas

Phi Beta Kappa—Carole Arnold, Kathy Homan, Alison Gray Kimberlin, Mary Miller, Tita Gillett Garner, Sally Aparks Leach and Nancy Rush  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Julie Holman (pres.), Barbara Stephen and Lettie Wheat  
 Mortar Board—Celia Buchan (pres.)

### Texas Tech

Mortar Board—Kay Robinson and Mariana Wilson  
 Who's Who—Mariana Wilson  
 Phi Gamma Nu (business)—Evelyn Whittenburg, Linda Chappell and Mary Jo Cappleman



Alpha Lambda Delta—Libby Balzer, Jean Elliott, Evelyn Whittenburg and Gretchen Chappell

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home ec)—Kay Robinson

Mu Phi Epsilon (music)—Kay Porter

Pi Omega Pi (business ed)—Janet Yancy

### Tulsa

Mortar Board—Carol Carter, Merryjean Nieman and Marilyn Hartman Richmond

Phi Gamma Kappa (Phi Beta Kappa equivalent)—Grace Brandenburg Pfeifer, Marilyn Richmond, Barbara Toler Orr

Pi Delta Epsilon—Suzanne Weber, Jeanne Wheeler, Merryjean Nieman and Grace Pfeifer

Pi Gamma Mu (social science)—Marilyn Susott  
Kappa Delta Pi—Claire Sloan, Maxine Hentzen Coates, Barbara Orr and Marilyn Susott

Phi Alpha Theta (history)—Diana Davis

Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics)—Carol Carter and Diana Miller

Lambda Tau (medical technology)—Kay Doran and Jan Eastham

Who's Who—Jan Eastham, Merryjean Nieman, Grace Pfeifer and Barbara Orr

### Vanderbilt

Mortar Board—Cornelia Faust, Ann Harwell, Anne Mashburn (vice-pres.), Gloria Polk (treas.)

Phi Sigma Iota (French)—Pam Davis, Frank Keltner, Lissa Luton and Ann Shull

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Mayo Holmes

### Washburn

Who's Who—Dottie Roberts, Jayne Bronson, Kay Henry, Elaine Senne and Ardyce Colvin

Sigma Alpha Iota—Marilyn Smith

### Washington (Seattle)

Phi Beta Kappa—Rosemary Anderson

Mortar Board—Gwyneth Evans and Beverly Buller

Zeta Phi Eta (speech)—Nancy Bryant

### Washington State

Theta Sigma Phi—Sue Stoffel

Mortar Board—Maureen Mooberry

Omicron Nu—Audrey Lane

Phi Chi Theta—Katie Monroe (pres.)

### Wisconsin

Mortar Board—Jo Moerschel

Phi Kappa Phi—Jo Moerschel

## silhouette

### Patty Swindells



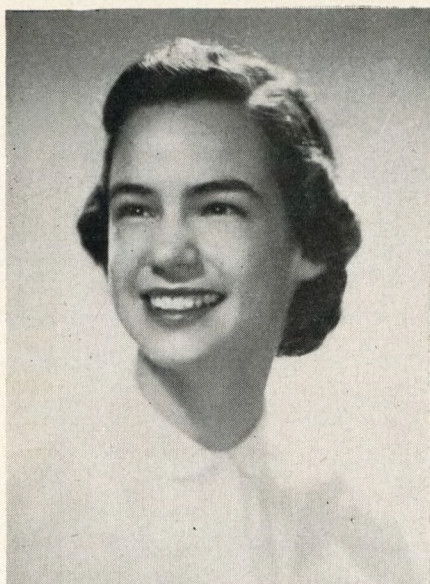
How would you like to be "Suzie Mac-Namara" for an International outfit and spend part of your summer at a New York office? Patty Swindells (Oregon) liked it. She traveled from Portland, Oregon, to serve as National Sec-

retary for the Association of International Relations Clubs. As one of four members on the A I R C executive council, Patty composes a monthly newsletter, handles correspondence from some 600 clubs in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, and records the minutes of National Conventions. Patty was elected to her post after a National Convention in Denver, Colorado, last May. Happy to see the West develop its representation in A I R C, our pretty Alpha Xi junior does her essential part in helping the organization to promote understanding of international relations among college students. Her organization sends delegates to the United Nations (UNESCO and WAC) and sponsors summer schools and trips abroad. Patty herself hopes to see Europe one day through A I R C. When the active "Private Secretary" completes her studies in political science, she plans to engage in government work with the foreign service.

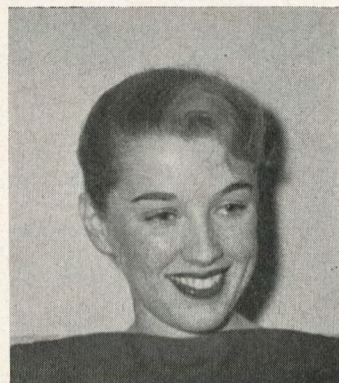
• Elisabeth Walton  
*Alpha Xi Chapter*



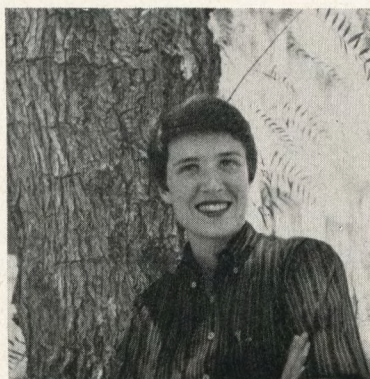
# Mortar Board



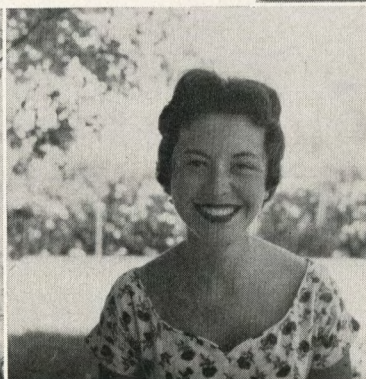
Mary Helen Ayars  
*Denison*



Jo Moershel  
*Wisconsin*



Mary Shower  
*Arizona*



Mary Lee Hutchison  
*Arizona*



Mikell Peck  
*Montana State*



Sarah Lewis  
*Denison*





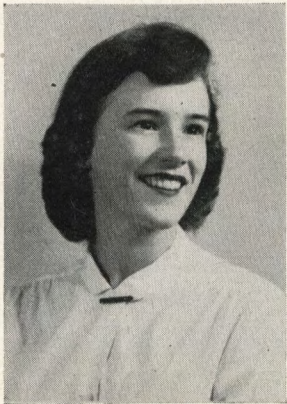
Gail Wonderlin  
*Illinois*



Ann Fleming  
*Butler*



Three Mortar Board members  
at Butler: Nancy Anne Neale,  
Diane Roberts and Marge  
Gillespie.



Blair Perkins  
*Cornell*



Barbara Buehrig  
*Cornell*



Donna Williams  
*Cornell*



Jiffy Farnham  
*Cornell*



Jean MacAlpine  
*Cornell*





Sally Steinhauer  
*Purdue*



Mary Louise Peacock  
*Florida State*



Torchy Briscoe  
*Florida State*



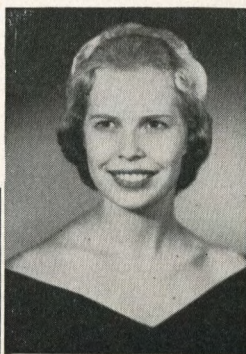
Mortar Boards at Michigan State are: Kris Kaestner, Marcia Kerland, Louise Brauner, Louise Hornbeck and Marilyn Douma.



Lucinda Benzel  
*Indiana*



Jo Ann Johnson  
*Senior Staff of  
North Dakota State*



Joan Erickson  
*Indiana*



Jill Strickland  
*Indiana*

Barbara Sewell  
*Tau Iota Omega of  
Colorado State*



Sally Reynolds  
*Tau Iota Omega of  
Colorado State*







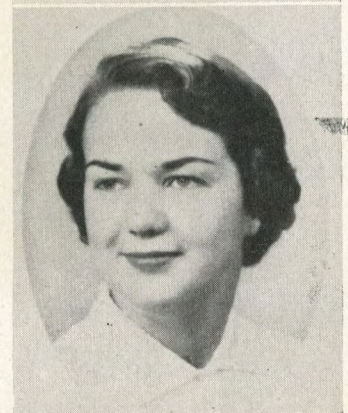
Suzette Grove  
*Carnegie Tech*



Mary Alice Harrison  
*Carnegie Tech*



Joanne Lacey (Above)  
*Carnegie Tech*  
Peggy Heath (Below)  
*Carnegie Tech*



Caryl Anderson  
*Drake*



Shirley Park  
*Kentucky*



Nancy Lyons  
*Miami*



Sarah Hamilton  
*Auburn*





Carol Carter  
*Tulsa*



Marilyn Hartman  
Richmond  
*Tulsa*



Merryjean Nieman  
*Tulsa*



Jimmie Killman  
*Southern Methodist*



Mortar Boards at Van-  
derbilt: (left to right)  
Gloria Polk, Ann Har-  
well, Cornelia Faust and  
Anne Mashburn.



Alice Combs  
*Syracuse*



Bette Bartlett  
*Syracuse*



Sondra Keyes Jones  
*Syracuse*



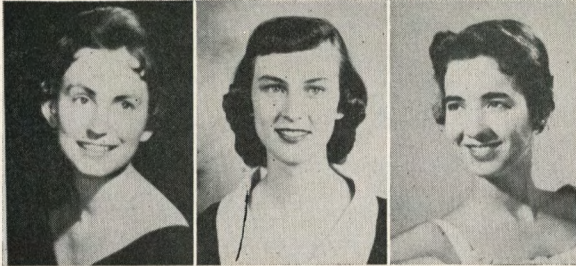
# Mortar Board



Susie Thompson  
*Northwestern*



Trudy Lorenz  
*Colorado*



Betty Ludeman  
*Oklahoma State*

Anita Ensey  
*Oklahoma State*

Judy Cromwell  
*Oklahoma State*



Barbara LeBuhn Mary Jo Dondore  
*Iowa State Iowa State*



Left to right at DePauw:  
Jane Middleton, Carol  
Conder and Mary Ellen  
Arnold (pres.).





Beu Buck  
*Nebraska*



Joan Heusner  
*Nebraska*



Kay Robinson  
*Texas Tech*



Sally Stewart  
*North Dakota*



Roberta Enger Southam  
*North Dakota*



Ellen Beam  
*Ohio State*



Janet Nichols  
*Massachusetts*



Linda Foght  
*South Dakota*





Gwyneth Evans  
*Washington*



Carol Sparks  
*Ohio Wesleyan*

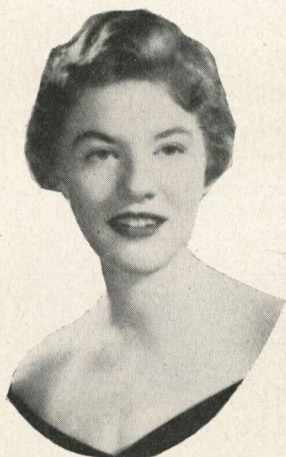
Jan Eddy  
*Ohio Wesleyan*



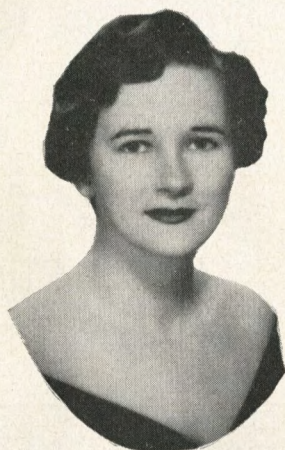
Beverly Buller  
*Washington*



Kim Harrison  
*Pittsburgh*



Gloria Kohl  
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# The District Conventions

All over the continent, Thetas were on the move from April through June, as interested and interesting members of the fraternity attended their district conventions. Some districts combined their efforts and some made arrangements by themselves, depending on convenience and locality.

One thing that made these particular conventions a little different from those in the past was the attendance of delegates from the alumnae clubs, as well as from the alumnae chapters. By changing circumstances, there are (in some cases) larger and stronger clubs than chapters—and delegates from all of each were urged to attend. These conventions, too, marked the beginning of an all-over pattern of alumnae district presidents. It is not a new office, by any means . . . but not all districts have had alumnae presidents in the past. These have formerly been appointed, in case of urgent need to ease the pressure on one individual who was formerly called simply "District President." Now, it is not that simple. For each district there will now be a College District President and an Alumnae District President. Well, that's just twice as many nice officers to meet!

The theme of the conventions was the same: *Thinking Together Is Unity—Working Together Is Success*. This theme varied only with the accents that pronounced it, for they were thinking together in unity and working together with success.

## District I

This convention was held at the Student Union Building on the Indiana University campus. The District President, Florence Benner Wylie, conducted the convention—and ended up with a helpmate following the elections. The new Alumnae District President is Katherine Lucas Goodwin of Frankfort, Indiana.

Flivver Little was the Council representative. "Let us wear our pins with pride, but let us so live that no pin is needed to show the world that we have benefited by a great privilege—association with friends of our choice, bound

together in the furtherance of high ideals," she said.

There were workshops with the alumnae and college groups, instruction on the workings of rush recommendation boards, advisory boards, chapter efficiency and finance. Dozens of subjects were covered and discussed by those in positions most likely to know, both in the graduate and undergraduate worlds.

Mary Rieman Maurer, trustee of Indiana University and former District President was toastmistress for the banquet, calling all Thetas stockholders of "The Solid Gold Theta Pin." Dean Ashton, Vice President of the University, gave the talk of the evening—stressing scholarship and the love of learning. "College is really a great challenge, one which we should see as a great opportunity to make our chapter a great resource in the life of the University and in the lives of the members, a great resource which will give us a new understanding and richness in our lives as we go on through the years."

Following the banquet, the Bloomington Theta club was installed as a full-fledged Alumnae chapter and the next day, Thetas went home feeling more richly endowed than ever before.

## Districts II and III

The information that came in on this convention by deadline-time was very brief, and we can only assume that approximately the same general trend was observed. It was held at the Theta house (Psi chapter), with Letty Munz as Council representative. Guest speaker was Fred Delliquadri, Director of the division for children and youth of the Wisconsin State Welfare Department. At the banquet the guest speaker was LeRoy E. Luberg, executive secretary to Governor Vernon Thomson.

To quote from Letty Munz' keynote speech: "Fraternity education begins with the wearing of the pledge pin and should continue throughout one's lifetime. Not only is the pledge subject to the pledge trainer, but every wearer of the Theta kite helps to mold that new candidate for membership. Generally speaking, a pledge will



be no better than the sum total of the chapter which sets the example. And an alumna is a product of the chapter from which she came. . . ."

The convention ended with salt instead of sugar on the strawberry parfaits (every gathering has its amusing incidents)—but with great enthusiasm for Theta and four wonderful newly-elected officers for the two districts.

### District IV

Thetas from the Northeast assembled at the Northfield Inn in Massachusetts during June for the exchange of ideas, the gathering of information . . . and inspiration and fun. Elizabeth Walton Little (they gave up and called her "Flivver" soon) represented Grand Council with Norma Anderson Jorgensen (College District President) and Elizabeth Gere Flaherty (Alumnæ District President) alternately presiding.

In the keynote address, Flivver pointed out that the elements of our fraternity are people—friendships, standards and ideals. We must be ever mindful of the responsibilities we assume when we accept the privileges of sisterhood in Kappa Alpha Theta—to its people, friendships, standards and ideals.

Other honored guests of Convention were Willie Shattuck (former DP and Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the forthcoming Grand Convention) who discussed frankly and humorously the pertinent topic of discrimination

and anti-fraternity feeling.

Mary Turner Whitney of Kappa Kappa Gamma was guest speaker at the banquet, as Kappa's NPC Delegate and Northeast Area Advisor to College Panhellenics. She reminded us of our responsibilities to the Greek Letter family and made clear the fact, which many of us often forget, that the ideals and hopes of all such groups are similar and that, by working together, we can often achieve success where one group, working alone, may fail.

For discussions, actives and alumnae divided into separate groups, but at the social events, the College Thetas and alumnae had a chance to become acquainted and learn about each other's problems. The gap between active and alumna closed considerably!

### Districts V, XII and XVII

It was a meeting together for a second time of Districts V, XII and XVII on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, Texas. "Convention hall" for Thetas was the new Umphrey Lee Student Center. Hazel Baird Beil, Grand First Vice-President, thought-provokingly interpreted the theme and set the goal for the 154 attending.

Dallas Thetas were on hand to welcome and direct the visitors to their rooms and during the registration afternoon coffee was served. There was a bus sightseeing tour of the city, of special interest being a stop at the Speech Center to see

Mothers and daughters at the District X convention. Mothers are standing, left to right: State Chairman Betty Snider, Betty Kennon, Morton Gusweiler and Emmy Lou Green.

Daughters, seated: Susan Snider (Alpha Gamma), Carol Kennon (Beta Lambda), Ann Gusweiler (Beta Tau) and Carol Green (Gamma Upsilon).







At a gay and informal supper with a calypso theme, the sometimes unsung State Chairmen were specially introduced at the Tri-district Convention of V, XIII and XVII. Left to right are Mary Thorpe, Betty Claire Kenyon, Jo Stansfield, Hazel Beil, Elise Ferguson (Dallas Alumnae party committee member), Dorothy McNutt and Ruth Wilbur.

the local project that Dallas Alumnae have supported for ten years with their time and money.

By the light of hundreds of flickering candles, Opal Marshall McCelvey, College District XII President, called the first general session to order. Betty Claire Carnrike Kenyon, State Chairman for Texas, presented: Nancy Kessler Wolf, President of District V; Dorothy Marks McNutt, Alumnae President of District XII; Josephine Brossard Stansfield, President of District XVII; Ruth Hill Wilbur, Oklahoma State Chairman; Norma Evans Garrett, Colorado State Chairman; and Mary Whitnell Thorpe, New Mexico State Chairman.

Highlights included Hazel Baird Beil's key-note address. She pointed out that a fraternity is "a family living group," and membership in it is a life responsibility to agree to the three-fold aim of Theta—high scholarship, high standards, and love of others. "If we can think together in unity here, then we can achieve success in working out of problems together. But only will we succeed if we realize that the question for each one of us to settle is not what she would do *if* she had the time, *or* the money, *or* the education, but what she will do with what she has *now*."

Another general session guest speaker was Bonnie Fitzwater, an Alpha Omicron alumna, who became Dean of Women at S. M. U. on July 1. In her speech, "Fraternity Public Relations," she made the point that an "organization must be of worth and value, deserving of public support before it can hope to gain it . . . a fraternity needs more fulfillment in brotherhood."

The busiest times for note-taking were the workshops, thoughtfully worked out by the district presidents, for college, alumnae, corporation and advisory board delegates. They were presided over by panels carefully chosen for their successful experiences. With so many states and schools represented, the ideas presented and exchanged were concrete, stimulating and beneficial.

The banquet was a fitting climax to two full convention days. Mary McDonald Browne, a past Grand Vice-President, was toastmistress. The two hundred present had the privilege and pleasure of hearing Lucia Loomis Ferguson, an Alpha Omicron charter member Theta who is a nationally-syndicated Scripps-Howard columnist. In "The Dilemma of the Modern Woman" she mixed quick wit and humor with deep thoughtfulness as she pointed out that women have been asked to do the impossible and have come very close to accomplishing it.

Final business of the convention was the installation of the six newly-elected college and alumnae district presidents of the three districts.

### District VI

District VI held its convention at "The Holiday," near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in June. Seventy-eight enthusiastic Thetas (twenty-eight from college chapters and fifty alumnae members) participated in the experience of "thinking and working together."

Grand Council was represented by our Grand Alumnae Secretary, Alice Lease Gonser, whose



inspiration and helpfulness won the gratitude of everyone present. Theta subject matter and ideas exchanged filled the business sessions with worthwhile material for the delegates to report to their home chapters.

Dorothy Brown Tomlinson (Beta Kappa) capably served as toastmistress at Saturday night's banquet. Jeannette Becker Lenygon (Tau) was our distinguished speaker. Everyone was so interested in this charming, talented, designer and decorator, that they kept asking to hear more and more of her experiences.

The district delegates re-elected their College District President, Caroline Hahman Bayfield (Beta Phi), and their Alumnæ District President, Doris Jenkins French (Gamma Eta) to continue in office.

From the time the first arrivals were welcomed at the registration desk with an iced fruit punch, to the adjournment with Theta's Chain Song, this was a convention of "Unity and Success."

### Districts VII and IX

The lovely Highlands Inn at scenic Carmel, California, was the site of Districts VII and IX Convention. Inspiration and enthusiasm were felt by the 113 full time Thetas present from the first. Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Council Representative, in speaking on the convention theme, spelled out the six letters in the word Future, and their implication to us as members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The weather provided by the hostesses was exceptional and Kay Schwartze, Convention Manager, charmed everyone with her personality and efficiency. A special luncheon was held at the Del Monte Lodge on the beautiful 17 Mile Drive followed by a free afternoon to tour the drive.

The banquet speaker, Carol Green Wilson, took us on an inspiring Theta world tour in word pictures which made us each feel more deeply the privilege of Theta sisterhood.

In the general sessions and in the alumnæ and college workshops the theme was amplified by planning the program around the purposes of Kappa Alpha Theta. Speeches in the workshops were followed by worthwhile general discussions.

Our best wishes went with Genevieve McDuffee, retiring President of District IX, and Virginia Oliver, retiring Alumnæ District President of Districts VII and IX, who worked so

hard planning this marvelous convention along with Esther Cleaves, President of District VII who was re-elected. At the closing session Mary Brandriff installed Esther Cleaves and the new District Presidents.

Everyone left the convention with a great deal of enthusiasm, a wish that more Thetas could have shared in its inspiration and friendships and a determination to try to live up to Mary Brandriff's words, "If we would all try as hard to live as Thetas as we try to *be* Thetas, there would be no limit to the future of Kappa Alpha Theta."

### Districts VIII and XIII

In this case, too, the weather man cooperated to make the combined convention of Districts VIII and XIII successful. The rains came during discussion sessions and the sun shone on the swimming party, tour of the art center and rose gardens, the outdoor smorgasbord party at the Cerebral Palsy Center . . . and in time for us to dress for the banquet.

The convention was held on the campus of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The college locale was ideal for all concerned: for the alumnæ because, as one delegate put it, "the college classroom was reminiscent of much constructive thinking done in the past; for the college members because they were in a familiar setting conducive to easy expression of ideas."

Everyone agreed that the highlight of the convention was the keynote address by Hazel Baird Beil, Grand First Vice President of Kappa Alpha Theta, who endeared herself to everyone present by her poise and understanding of any problem. Hazel discussed the needs for and purposes of fraternities. Her address set an atmosphere of cooperation, mutual understanding and clear thinking which made for frank, effective and tolerant inter-change of ideas between alumnæ and college members.

Marjorie Juhan Cunningham (Alpha Rho), Director of Student Affairs for Women at Drake and president of the Iowa Deans of Women, provided another highlight in discussing the things the university expects of Panhellenic. She stressed the fact that Panhellenic must look and work for the common good rather than for individual group prestige, that Panhellenic must recognize campus problems and set the high standards of scholarship and conduct expected by taking positive stands and not following



blindly.

Most of the business sessions were joint, with both alumnae and college members participating and learning the thinking of the other. We felt this was most valuable, particularly in the areas of rush recommendation boards and finances. Many ideas were presented with food for thought and later discussion developing from them.

One of the delegates said she thought some of the "most valuable sessions were spent in the dormitory before retiring to bed. Many things would be brought up at the meetings that would lead us into many different channels." The alumnae were particularly surprised over the ritual discussion, and the college girls realized how much serious effort and time are devoted to recommendations, Advisory Board work, and chapter financing.

The convention was well attended and everyone felt that a Theta convention is indeed the best officer and *member* training experience we can afford.

### District X

The District X Convention was held in the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton, and we found ourselves surrounded in the hotel by all the athletes who were in Dayton for the National AAU Track Meet being held at the same time. But in spite of a few people having to wait around for rooms, that was taken care of as efficiently as everything else and registration took care of all the girls who said, "Betty couldn't come so I'm taking her place and Mary can't come at all, but Jane might make it for the banquet," and the sessions started as scheduled. Starting Friday afternoon instead of evening allowed for one extra general session which was much appreciated as there was more time for the 114 people registered to interchange ideas under the convention theme.

District President Virginia Speidel Edwards and Alumnae District President Morton Brown Gusweiler had a wonderful program planned with lots of time for actives and alumnae to talk with each other in separate meetings and in the general sessions. Finances and financial problems were discussed in separate active and alumnae groups, and the problems, pitfalls and pleasures of rushing and recommendations were well covered in a joint session beneficial to all. A discussion on scholarship was thought-provok-

ing and interesting in view of the important place scholarship has in our fraternity.

The keynote address was given by our guest from Grand Council, Alice Lease Gonser, Grand Alumnae Secretary, and everyone found it an inspiring challenge to make this the really worthwhile convention which we felt it turned out to be. Turning from the serious to the hilarious, next came stunt night with the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter getting first prize for alumnae with a skit entitled, "The Gay Twenties," and Alpha Tau receiving active honors for "Peter Pan."

A lovely banquet was arranged for Saturday night, and speaker Marjorie Montrose, Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Cincinnati, gave an excellent address which proved as interesting as its title, "Moths, Walls, and Golf Balls."

Sunday morning Alice Gonser installed the newly reelected District Presidents Virginia Speidel Edwards and Morton Brown Gusweiler, and we are all thrilled that they are both going to be back working with us again for it would be hard to find two people with whom it could be more fun and more inspiring to work.

### District XI

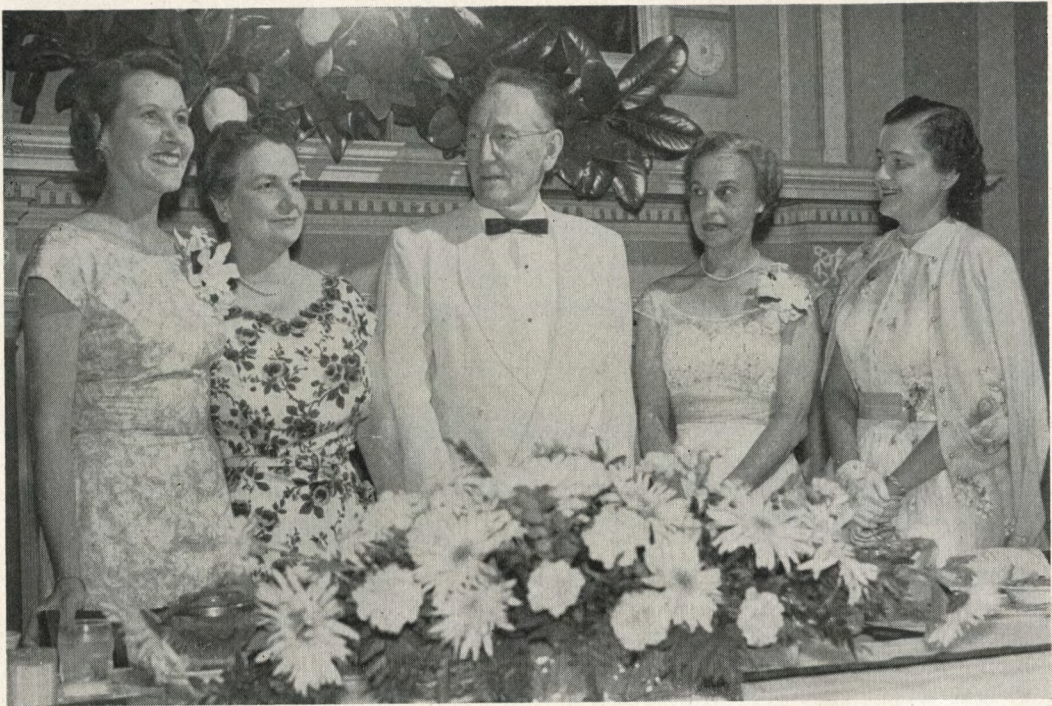
District XI gathered, about 100 strong, in Nashville, Tennessee, for a most memorable convention. So that you will easily understand the tremendous success of our convention, you should first of all know the four reasons, namely: Ellen Bowers Hofstead as convention manager; Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe as our visiting Grand Council representative; Helen Sackett as our guest of honor and Nashville southern hospitality. How could we help but have a wonderful and inspirational convention?

Our headquarters were the air-conditioned Allen Hotel where registration was held and at which point a most efficient transportation committee picked us up promptly for every occasion.

Our two days of meetings, each day at a different Country Club, were broken each noon by a luncheon where we had the opportunity of meeting many Nashville Alumnae who were able to attend only parts of convention. There couldn't have been one Nashville alumna who was not able to be at at least one of the meetings or social affairs!

At the opening session, Evelyn Tunncliffe gave us an inspiring keynote address based on





At Nashville (District XI) the banquet picture caught some notables, left to right: Grace Daniel Gardner, toastmistress; Miss Nora Chaffin, Dean of Women at Vanderbilt; Vice Chancellor Madison Sarratt of Vanderbilt; Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Grand Second Vice President, and Ellen Bowers Hofstead, convention manager and Theta's NPC Delegate.

our convention theme—"Thinking together is unity—Working together is success."

Separate workshops were conducted so alumnae and actives could discuss their individual problems. Ellen Hofstead told us about National Panhellenic; Evelyn Tunnicliffe discussed membership selection and the role of rush advisor, and Ann Harwell of Alpha Eta chapter led a discussion of rush methods. Helen Sackett opened a discussion of finances and funds by giving a very clear picture of the financial structure of the fraternity with a most interesting and comprehensive report on housing by our national housing chairman, Evelyn Tunnicliffe. This speech was an excellent one on housing problems and the responsibility of house corporations. It is one I feel every house corporation chairman should have and Betty Graham will be glad to furnish a copy to any chairman interested.

Our brief closing session included committee reports and installation of the district president and the alumnae district president, after which we had a free afternoon. We gathered that night at Belle Meade Country Club for a very beauti-

ful and inspiring banquet. Among our guests of honor for the evening were one of the founders of the chapter at Vanderbilt, a charming little lady nearing 90 years of age; the dean of women of Vanderbilt University, and the speaker of the evening, Dr. Madison Sarratt, Vice-Chancellor of Vanderbilt. At the banquet, Gamma Delta chapter of the University of Georgia was presented with the scholarship cup. This they well deserved for they were highest on their campus, highest in their district, highest nationally and were also the chapter showing the greatest improvement for the year.

### Districts XIV and XV

Districts XIV and XV met in Convention in Seattle, Washington at the Alpha Lambda chapter house, two full days for meetings plus one evening session. It was thought, in planning the time, that perhaps a majority of the out-of-town delegates might like to have their free time after the convention rather than as a planned fun time in the middle of the convention.

The program presented to the 39 delegates and 33 part-time visitors registered for con-



vention was designed by Jane Krohn, President of District XIV and Helen Kreizinger, President of District XV so that each delegate was able to discuss and hear discussions of subjects of interest to her. It was well filled with separate panels for actives and alumnæ as well as valuable combined sessions.

The convention theme was really true of this convention where there was an unusual amount of "talking it out" and interchange of ideas. Mary Brandriff, our Grand Third Vice-President in her keynote address used the word "Future" upon which to base her speech, taking each letter to head her remarks on Friendship-Understanding-Tolerance, Understanding on a wider plane, Panhellenic-Ritual, and Enthusiasm and Extension. Mary's own enthusiasm, spirit of good fellowship and deep loyalty permeated the whole convention.

Business sessions were held in the chapter house and the large dining room accommodated everyone who wanted to share the regular meals. Different active and alumnæ groups were hostesses at meals and planned interesting table and wall decorations for these events.

The Seattle Alumnæ were hostesses to the 103 guests who were "Theta Friends Together" at the banquet, held on Monday night in the beautiful Student Union Building on the University of Washington campus. The banquet was held in honor of our brand new chapter, Delta Delta, at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. Helen Kreizinger, in whose district Delta Delta is located, was toastmistress. Helene Meyers, a Seattle alumnæ member told of her attendance at the installation ceremonies of Delta Delta. Mary Brandriff extended greetings to the chapter and Janet Lord, convention manager presented them with a handsome silver tray as a gift of the entire convention.

Dr. Lurline Lee, Dean of Women at the University of Washington gave a thoughtful and impressive talk on "The Value of Fraternities." After she had finished one girl was heard saying "Why that is exactly what they have been telling us at Convention." And then the girls sang and sang and sang. It was a peppy and a jolly party and the older Thetas were a little dewy-eyed as they remembered when they, too, could make the rafters ring.

District Officers were installed by Mary Brandriff at the last session. There was no nominee for the office of Alumnæ District President of District XIV but Myra Blackman says, "There will be, as soon as we can get word by ox-team and canoe that one is needed."

### District XVI

Approximately one hundred Thetas from Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina attended the convention of District XVI held in the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, North Carolina. Mary Forrest Brandriff, Third Grand Vice President, brought the keynote address.

Ruth Rabbe Hager, college president, and Eda Boos Brewer, alumnæ president, were the presiding officers. Business covered many phases of fraternity life. Separate discussion groups for college and alumnæ delegates pinpointed the best methods and programs for education, rushing, and other related topics.

Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans was the speaker for the luncheon and Marilyn Black Nuttle was the charming toastmistress. Mary Semans spoke on the triumph of mediocrity in our times. It was of such excellence that the convention recommended that it be printed in its entirety in the Theta magazine. (*It is. Ed.*)

Ellen Huckabee, Dean of Undergraduate In-

At any convention, there are many things to discuss. Discussing them, left to right, are: Gloria Warren, president of the Durham club; Ruth Hager, retiring District XVI College President; Eda Brewer, Alumnæ District President (remaining in office); Mary Trent Semans, guest speaker, and Mary Brandriff, Grand Third Vice President.





struction, Woman's College, Duke University, stated that the fraternity and the university must learn to live in harmony while at the same time contributing to each other the best of the group. She felt that the theme of the convention "Thinking together is unity—working together is success," could be carried throughout all of life.

Washington Alumnae Chapter was hostess for the formal banquet, with Florence Whitacre Fasset as the gracious and delightful toastmistress. The speaker was Robert S. Rankin,

Ph.D., Professor and Chairman of the Political Science Department, Duke University. He used as his topic "Developing Perspective in a Difficult Age."

The closing business session saw Mary Forrest Brandriff install Maxine Hornbeck Stark as the new college president, and Eda Boos Brewer as alumnae president. There was a note of sadness telling Ruth Hager "thank you" for a job well done, for she was leaving the district to make her home in New York. But our best wishes and Theta love will follow her.

## silhouette

### Pauline Serumgard



"Pauline for Queen" is a familiar phrase on the UND campus and with ample reason.

Polly, who is descended from a Theta lineage consisting of her mother, eleven aunts, and a

cousin, was nominated for the 1956 Homecoming Queen title for which she was a finalist, selected runner-up for UND's Ideal Date Girl, voted Honorary Lieutenant Cadet Colonel for the Air Force ROTC, and nominated for Engineer's Queen Pat title.

At Christmas 1956, Polly was selected sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was the first girl on campus to gain the honor. Between her freshman and sophomore years she represented her home town of Devils Lake, N.D., in the Miss North Dakota pageant in Bismarck.

Polly, a senior in physical education and music, is 20 years old, 5'2", and has brown hair and sparkling blue eyes. She is a talented dancer and figure skater, having taken solo parts in the campus variety show "The Flickertail Follies" and in numerous ice carnivals.

She's a Theta Queen in every sense of the phrase and you can bet the girls of Alpha Pi are mighty proud of her.

• **Lynn Graham**  
*Alpha Pi Chapter*

## We Welcome

These new Alumnae Clubs:

Northern Orange County (Calif.)—president, Mrs. Carl W. Wood  
 Montreal (reinstated)—president, Miss Catherine O'Brien  
 Wenatchee (Wash.)—president, Mrs. James B. Norton  
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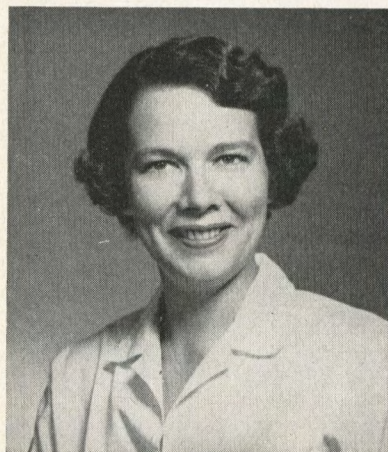
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## Who Is She?

Across the length and breadth of America are a small group of women known as the DP's. In moments of great depression they are apt to wonder if DP stands for *district president* or *displaced person*. By Theta laws the DP must be a college graduate, but the three greatest qualifications must forever be a love of the fraternity, a willingness to learn and an understanding heart.

The DP must have an active's viewpoint, yet balance it with an alum's experience. She must understand and help a house corporation, yet be cognizant of the fact that these are mature women who can and do run a business. She must never refer to the days when she was in the chapter, yet must see that tradition at its finest is carried on. She must never laud one chapter to another, yet must bring the best of all chapters to each other. She must hear the troubles and problems of all advisory boards, yet must walk alone with her own. She must give to the active chapters understanding, graciousness, inspiration, yet must be a final source of discipline. She must remain a well rounded person with interest in the world of civic affairs, yet give untold hours to the typewriter and files. She must face the knowledge that each group of officers must learn again all that was learned the year before.

Her reward—the deep inner warmth and unshared pride of seeing another generation of Thetas grow toward mature womanhood.

● **Virginia Speidel Edwards**

*College President of District X*

## Meet the new ones...

### Jeanne Henkel Seefeld—District II

The Milwaukee Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is pleased to send the young college woman, Jeanne Seefeld as College District President. All the girls will find her past experience in working for Theta, her community, and her career a contributing factor in making Jeanne a great person to work with. The girls will find a warm, friendly personality to aid them.

Jeanne was very active on the Wisconsin campus. She served as president of her chapter, and treasurer and president of the Panhellenic council. She served on the W.S.G.A. judicial committee for four years, and also on the Executive Council. Jeanne was a Badger Beauty in her Junior year, and graduated in 1939 with a B.S. degree as a dietetic major. She followed her desire to become a dietitian, doing her internship at Philadelphia General Hospital. Jeanne also held a position as a dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

Her husband is Dr. Philip Seefeld. They spent 4½ years at Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Jeanne worked for two years there while Dr. Seefeld interned in surgery. They then came to Milwaukee where Jeanne took hold in active alumnae work. She served as alumnae president, vice-president, editor and project chairman. In 1950 Jeanne attended Grand Convention at Swampscott as a delegate. Her activities in her community have been many. She has held an office in the Women's Auxiliary to the Milwaukee County Medical Society, taught Sunday School and worked with Community Chest and Red Cross.

Jeanne is a proud and devoted mother of three boys; Philip Jr., 14 years, John 12 years, and Mark 5 years old. With her oldest boys she has been an active participant in Cub Scouts as a Den Mother. She spends her summers at Three Lakes, Wis. where they have a summer home. She loves swimming, and boating with her family.

With all Jeanne's qualifications, she can't miss as a top flight College District President.

• **Gloria Allison**



## Wilma Jones Steadman—District III

The Detroit Alumnae chapter presents Wilma Jones Steadman, the new College President of District III. Wilma has always been an enthusiastic Theta and comes from a family that is much interested in fraternities.

In 1931, Wilma was graduated from Denison University in Granville, Ohio with a B.A. degree. She joined Beta Tau chapter at Denison as did her sister, Barbara, who followed her a couple years later. Her brothers, Dick and Jack, are also Denisonians and members of Beta Theta Pi and Wilma's mother observed the fifty-sixth anniversary of her graduation from Denison this past June.

During her school years, Wilma was active on the campus and for three years she was song leader and pianist for her chapter. At the end of her sophomore year she was elected to membership in Cross Keys, the women's sophomore honorary. During her senior year she was May Queen and president of the Women's Athletic Association. That same year she was elected to Cap and Gown, the senior honorary which later became Mortar Board.

In 1933 Wilma was married to Frank Steadman, a Denison Kappa Sigma. Frank is now Assistant Sales Manager for the Peerless Cement Corporation in Detroit. They live in Dearborn and have two very attractive daughters, Sue and Sally. Sue is a Theta, initiated at Denison and now in her junior year at the University of Michigan. Sally is a sophomore at Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn. Frank and Wilma have both been enthusiastic supporters of their Alma Mater, and loyal workers in their fraternity and sorority groups. Wilma has been active in the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Alpha Theta and is now serving her second four-year term as a trustee of the Beta Tau House Corporation where, incidentally, a beautiful new addition to the present chapter house is being planned.

In Dearborn, Wilma has been interested in community affairs. She has served as a Girl Scout leader, been active in the P.T.A. and worked for the United Foundation and Heart Fund. As Director of the Cherub Choir of the Greenfield Congregational Church she has done a wonderful job and derived much pleasure. She is active in Dearborn's Theta group.

Wilma's hobbies have been golf in the summer and bowling in the winter and will now, of course, include much time, effort and travel for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wilma's sparkling eyes and friendly way will win her many new friends as she performs her duties as College President of District Three. All her Detroit and Beta Tau Theta sisters are thrilled with this honor for her and wish her great success and many happy hours during the next two years.

• Betty Wells Fox

## Ruth Hill Wilber—District V

It comes as no surprise to Beta Zeta members at the election of our greatly beloved Ruth Hill Wilber to the office of District V College President.

Ruth worked with the national officers from the petitioning group of local Alpha Theta to Kappa Alpha Theta, which resulted in installation of Beta Zeta chapter on Oklahoma A & M campus, recently changed in name to Oklahoma State University.

Being chairman of the first advisory board, Ruth's efficiency and remarkable ability have been an inspiration to Beta Zetas throughout the years. She was treasurer of the Beta Zeta alumnae corporation from 1932 through 1956, leading us financially through years of success to a debt-free Theta house, and even now is called for advice on a new wing which is being added to the Beta Zeta chapter house.

Since installation of Beta Zeta, Ruth has been permanent alumnae secretary in charge of the address file. She originated a pledge training work book which was used by Beta Zeta until one was released from Central office, and for five years was in charge of pledge training.

In November 1955 she became Oklahoma State Chairman, and her loyalty and charming ability of leadership goes still further in church, civic, social and family life.

From 1942 to 1947 Ruth was chairman of Volunteer Special Service in the local chapter of the American Red Cross. She is a member of St. Andrews Episcopal church and has been treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary for the past 10 years.

A member of Browning Study Club, the oldest federated club in the State of Oklahoma, Ruth has been its treasurer since 1947. Since 1931 she has been a member of Chapter U of P.E.O. and held all of the major offices except president. At present she is the secretary.

Ruth's husband, Philip A. Wilber, is a member of Beta Theta Pi serving as District Chief for 10 years. He is a member of American Institute of Architects, and was head of Department of Architecture and Applied Arts from 1927 through 1947. He then became the College Architect in charge of the vast building program on Oklahoma State University campus, and the nine other schools under the Board of Regents. He is consultant on the new Oklahoma State



Fair exposition grounds and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

A son, Dick, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and lives with his wife and two children, a boy and girl at Cherokee, Okla. His wife was a member of Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dick is a farmer and also owns the Minneapolis Moline Agency.

Their daughter Martha Lou, also a member of Beta Zeta chapter of Theta is married to an architect. They have one daughter and live in Oklahoma City.

• Lucille Grady Allen

## Sara Foorman Kirkman—District VIII

Sara Foorman Kirkman was elected college president of District VIII in June at a joint convention with District XIII at Drake University, Des Moines. She succeeds Kathleen March of Vermillion. Twin City Thetas are beaming with pride, and all of those who attended the Banff convention and saw this lovely blond president of the Minneapolis alumnae chapter working as its delegate, will heartily share our admiration.

Sara is an Indiana Hoosier by birth, and a Purdue Theta, but Minnesota now claims her as its own. She says she has no Theta relatives, and that her first contact with sororities was in her senior year of high-school, when she visited the Purdue campus and the Theta house as a member of the 4-H Club spring round-up. To quote her, "I was starry eyed, and it was easy to say yes to the Theta bid to pledge that fall." (In those days, that could be done.)

She was graduated in 1936 with a major in dietetics, and during the following year of internship at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, a college romance blossomed into marriage with Raymond Kirkman, Jr. (Beta), who is a construction engineer. They are five now, with Rey, III, 17 years old, Katie 15, and Anne 10. Sara's chief hobby is her family, and they do many interesting things together.

Regardless of what town or city the husband's construction work took them, Sara always contacted the Thetas. Then finally in 1943, they settled down in Minneapolis, and she has been active in alumnae work ever since, going like musical chairs from one job to another. Her most exacting work was being chapter finance advisor for six years, during which time the Upsilon house was built at Minnesota. Sara had attended Grand Conventions in 1948 and 1950 seeking expert financial and building advice.

The community recognized her qualities of leadership and she was pressed into service with her church groups at both local and district levels. She was very active with the Y.W.C.A. and has served on Camp and Personnel committees with the Girl Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls. It was quite natural that the Minneapolis alumnae should persuade her to lead their large group in 1956, from which she has been elevated to the presidency of District VIII.

Could it be a coincidence that Sara is the third member of the 1936 class of Alpha Chi chapter to be elected a district president? The other two are Edith Gregory Bauer, Dist. I, and Esther Elzey Cleaves, Dist. VII, who is just now starting another term. We in the Twin Cities prefer to think it is the truth that according to our magazine editor, "Indiana people have strong and deep fraternity roots," and we add, especially Indiana *Thetas*!

Sara is a poised, well-organized person, with a friendly manner and great understanding of young people. She is imaginative, and will bring a fresh, dynamic approach to the problems of the chapters in the district. Minnesota Thetas feel that her presence will soon be felt in our international Theta family.

• Clara Bierman

## Frances Boyd McDonald—District IX

This June, at Carmel, District IX elected Frances Boyd McDonald their District President. It seemed like a natural choice to the San Francisco Alumnae who have known her so well. Frances was an active Theta of the class of 1927 at the University of California (Berkeley), and has never ceased being interested in the chapter and rushing affairs. She has commuted weekly to Berkeley as rush chairman to Omega chapter, has been chairman of the Advisory Board and a member of the Omega House Corporation. We, in the San Francisco Alumnae chapter, have found her a more than willing worker as our Vice President. She has added sparkle to any meeting or bridge group and no one seeing this youthful looking District President would guess that she is also a devoted grandmother.

Fran and John McDonald (Phi Gamma Delta), were married in 1929 and have two children, Dolly and John, and a husky grandson of three years. In the near future they will welcome a second grandchild who may catch Grandma doing a hula to entertain her (?). Shortly after District Convention this year, Fran and John had a glorious vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.



Besides experience in Theta activities Fran brings added knowledge to any job from her civic work. She not only was treasurer of the Infant Shelter but also was president of St. Dominic's P.T.A. and on the Board of the Youth Center. She served for some time as a volunteer for the Blood Bank, Red Cross, and United Crusade, and is a member of the Franklin Hospital Auxiliary.

It is said the more a person does the more it is possible to do and San Francisco Thetas are proud to have elected to office one of their group who proves the old saying.

• Marguerite Blass Plumb

## Myra Stevens Blackman—District XIV

When Myra Stevens Blackman first arrived in Seattle, Washington, and the Pacific Northwest in 1938, her first acquaintances were, by coincidence, Thetas. She joined the Alumnae chapter to cement these new friendships, and has been a loyal and enthusiastic participant in its activities ever since, climaxed by her recent unanimous election as College President of District XIV.

Myra was initiated into Kappa chapter at the University of Kansas, but at the end of her junior year, she transferred to Simmons College in Boston, taking a two year graduate course in Home Economics, which won her a B.S. degree. Following graduation she taught in schools covering the country geographically from Concord, Massachusetts, to Boise, Idaho, and at levels ranging from an exclusive girl's school to a teacher's college.

Following the death of her husband, Elvin Penney, a Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Kansas, Myra returned to Boston to work for her Master's at the Prince School of Retailing. A nine weeks bout with rheumatic fever ended her dream of earning her M.A., but did not interfere with her chosen career of personnel work and retailing. For several years she was associated with an import firm that had summer shops in northern Michigan and a winter shop in Pinehurst, North Carolina. Later, she and a fellow Theta from Kansas became partners and opened their own shops in Michigan. In winter, she still followed the sun south to work in the personnel department at Burdine's in Miami and Miami Beach, Florida. She was scheduled to become their fashion coordinator the year that she and Dr. James Blackman, a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, were married.

Since moving to Seattle, Myra has been active in a wide variety of Community services, among them the Music and Art Foundation, the Visiting Nurse Association, the Red Cross Blood Procurement Program, the Art Museum Guild, the Auxiliary to the King County Medical Association and has been Vice President of the Washington Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. During World War II, she devoted her time to teaching five classes in Red Cross First Aid a week. In addition to this impressive list, she still finds time to be an active member of the Legion of Mary and the Altar Society of her own Catholic parish.

Six years ago, she re-organized her heavy schedule to devote most of her free time exclusively to Kappa Alpha Theta. She served first as financial advisor to the Alpha Lambda Chapter, then four years as Chairman of the Advisory Board. Last year she held the post of President of the Seattle City Panhellenic Association. It was then a natural choice that District XIV should urge her to accept the office of President at our recent convention.

• Lolly Noonan Durkan

## Maxine Hornbeck Stark—District XVI

College Thetas of District XVI are due to become not only fashion conscious but increasingly expert in their public relations under the guidance of their new president, Maxine Hornbeck Stark.

Maxine, now a resident of the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, is an alumna of Beta Epsilon chapter of Oregon State College. In her senior year she transferred to the University of Washington from which she graduated in 1937. Her extracurricular activities were combined with a high scholastic standing and her work on the college newspaper led her eventually to her later career in advertising.

At the district convention in Durham, North Carolina, in April she was unanimously elected to succeed retiring Ruth Hager, who has moved to New York where her husband is vice-president of the American Tobacco Company.

Because Maxine has been able to accompany her husband on most of his tours of duty (Cortland C. W. Stark, a Phi Gamma Delta, civilian administrator on the Staff of the Quartermaster General in the Defense Dept.) Maxine has used her diverse talents in widely separated locales. In addition to being a gracious homemaker and the mother of young Cort-



land, now twelve years old and in junior high school, her business career has been unusually varied.

After two years in Portland, Oregon, as head fashion writer for Meier & Frank's she moved on to Los Angeles as Fashion Editor of the *California Stylist*, the "Bible" of the California fashion industry, with nation-wide distribution. While in Los Angeles she and Cortland were married beginning the hectic travelogue which (thanks to Uncle Sam and the vagaries of World War II) shuttled her back and forth across the USA and gave her 17 moves in the next 2 years alone.

In Richmond, Va., Maxine did public relations work at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot. Active members of the five college chapters which will look to Maxine for guidance should find abundant help and new ideas if Maxine's next business venture is any indication. For when husband Cort was ordered to Columbus, Ohio, Maxine became script writer of programs of interest to women, and radio commentator for Station WHKC. In addition in her "spare time" she was a free lance writer of advertising copy for Lazarus, the well known department store of Columbus.

On her return to California after Cort left active duty with the Army, Maxine's administrative ability was further demonstrated in her work with women's clubs and her participation in the organization of the Long Beach Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, which she served as treasurer and president. A move to Albuquerque, New Mexico, meant active participation in PTA work, combined with a full time job as advertising manager for three large furniture stores.

Now that she and her husband are residents of the eastern seaboard and she is no longer active as a career woman, Theta will be the beneficiary of her dynamic and friendly personality, her keen intelligence and her wide experience.

- Isobel Slade Curtis
- Margaret Connor Vosbury

## Alumnae District Presidents

### Katherine Lucas Goodwin—District I

Having served as president of the Frankfort (Indiana) Theta club, Katherine Lucas Goodwin steps into office as District I's first Alumnae District President. She was elected to office at the district convention at Bloomington and will assist Florence Benner Wylie, College President, in the fraternity-minded area of Indiana.

Katherine entered Purdue University in 1923 and became a member of Alpha Chi chapter, graduating from the university in 1927 with a major in history and English. She has been very active in civic affairs in Frankfort, especially in Tri Kappa, AAUW, the DAR, the Isaac Walton Auxiliary, Clinton County Hospital Auxiliary, and the Business and Professional Women's Club. For thirty years, she has worked for Theta and Thetas.

Her husband is Bill Goodwin, a Sigma Chi (and last year written up in the *Magazine of Sigma Chi*). They have two Theta daughters—Katherine, who very recently became Mrs. Donald E. Klinger after her graduation from Purdue, and Grace, a graduate of Butler, who is now teaching physical education at the Rich Township high school in Park Forest, Illinois. Katherine's sister, Martha Lucas Hall, is also a Theta. Steeped deeply in the rich soil of fraternity beliefs, Katherine will add immensely to District I's solidarity.

- Beth Messick Carrel

### Ilah May Cottrell Smaha—District II

At the convention of Districts II and III held at Psi chapter house at Madison, Wisconsin, alumnae delegates elected Ilah May Cottrell Smaha as Alumnae District II President. While the office is a new one for District II, as it is elsewhere, Theta activities are far from new to Ilah May.

While she attended the University of Nebraska, class of '28, she was vice-president of Rho chapter her senior year. After graduation, she taught high school for one year and then in October 1929, married Clark F. Smaha, Delta Upsilon, former captain of the Nebraska basketball team. Moving to Los Angeles, Ilah May became active in the alumnae chapter there and served on the Theta Alumnae board.



When the Smahas came to the North Shore of Chicago, Ilah May continued her Theta interest. She became treasurer, vice-president, and then president of the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae chapter. She also has been vice-chairman of the Illinois State Theta project, served four years on the Advisory board for Tau chapter, Northwestern. In 1954, she was a member of the nominating committee for Grand Convention.

While the two Smaha sons, Ron and Steve were growing up, Ilah May was busy in PTA affairs in Wilmette, Illinois. Besides being a social chairman at Harper school and an advisory room chairman at New Trier High School, Ilah May found time to be a Cub Scout Den Mother. She has also served as corresponding and recording secretary of the Arden Shore School for Boys. At present, she is a member of the Chicago Symphony Committee.

With her charming smile, gracious manner, and wide Theta background, Ilah May can be counted on to help solve problems that may arise as she visits all the alumnae chapters and clubs in District II. She will continue as an interested and active worker in the Evanston-North Shore chapter and still find time to become better acquainted with her two small grandsons in Houston.

• Ruth Karrow Ash

### Barbara Fisher Harder—District III

Back in the fall and winter of 1930 the members of the pledge class of Alpha Chi chapter of Purdue University were greatly impressed and a little frightened by the forthright manner and quick efficiency of their chapter president. Years have passed. Those wide-eyed pledges are now Theta alumnae who are no longer frightened, but who have continued to be impressed and delighted with the ability and enthusiasm of that same chapter president who is now the newly elected Alumnae President of District III—Barbara Fisher Harder.

The double tradition of Theta and Purdue had already been firmly established in the Fisher family by the time Barbara was ready to enter college. Both of her older sisters were members of the Alpha Chi chapter, Beatrice being a charter member. Her father, Martin Luther Fisher, as Dean of Men, had already become a beloved and respected member of the faculty, a position he held for sixteen years until his death in 1942.

Barbara had many activities in college, including Mortar Board. As president of the active chapter, she attended the Toronto National Convention in 1930 as their official delegate. Shortly after graduation, she married Edgar D. Harder, Sigma Pi fraternity, and a graduate in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue. A brief residence in Cleveland, Ohio, preceded their move to Detroit and then to Dearborn, Michigan.

There are many ways in which to serve Theta and the Detroit Alumnae chapter is sure that down through the years Barbara has proved herself on every score. She served in several assignments prior to her election as president. Because her enthusiasm is contagious and her good nature so constant, we all enjoyed working for and with her. It was under her leadership as president that two new neighborhood groups were formed and became members of the Detroit chapter. At the present time she is active in the Dearborn group and is also serving as a member of the National Headquarters Committee.

In addition to the Grand Convention at Toronto, Barbara has attended the one at Mackinac Island and was the official delegate for Detroit to Swampscott Convention in 1952. She has been present at three District Conventions and thus is able to bring to her new job a complete knowledge of the organizational structure of Theta on the district as well as the national level.

This continual interest in all things Theta is only one facet of Barbara's busy life. Somehow she finds the time to work as part time secretary to her husband, a Manufacturers' Representative. She has served six years as Deaconess in the Congregational Church and has been Neighborhood Chairman of the United Foundation Fund. Bowling, bridge and golf claim her recreational hours.

Barbara and Ed are proud parents of a daughter, Jackie, 18, who as a member of Alpha Chi chapter is carrying on the family tradition of Theta and Purdue. A son, Martin, 17, is a senior at the Edsel Ford High School.

All of us who have known Barbara, and who have worked with her in the Detroit Alumnae chapter, are proud of her as an outstanding Theta, and salute her as our new Alumnae District President.

• Alice Mary Lehman Hykes

### Virginia Ford Hood—District V

Oklahoma City Alumnae chapter is proud to announce the election of Virginia Ford Hood, Mrs. F. Redding Hood, as Alumnae President of District V. Virginia's college chapter is



Alpha Omicron, and her alumnae chapter is, of course, Oklahoma City.

Her list of Kappa Alpha Theta accomplishments includes College Vice President and Scholarship Chairman, President of Oklahoma City Alumnae chapter for three years, and Vice-President for two years. Virginia was also State Chairman 1928-31 and at present she is a member of the Alpha Omicron Corporation Board. She was Chairman of Alumnae Student Recommendations Committee for two three year terms, but best of all, she has had continuous personal contact with the college chapter.

Virginia attended one Grand Convention and 3 District Conventions.

Nor is our Virginia too busy for Civic Activities. She was Chairman of the Art Center Drive in 1957, District Chairman Big One Drive, 1953, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Oklahoma County Medical Society. She was Chairman of the State Medical Convention, Co-Chairman of the Southern Medical Convention. For ten years she has taught the Business Women's Class at Crown Heights Christian Church, Chairman of the Church Board of Deaconess, 1956-57, and a member of Coterie study club. She also adds President of the Oklahoma University Mother's Association to her outstanding record.

Virginia is happiest to tell you about her husband, children and four grandchildren. Dr. Hood is a prominent Cardiologist and member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Both of their two sons belong to Kappa Sigma also. The elder, Frederick, is a Resident Doctor in Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, married and has four children. Richard is a Pre-Med Student at Oklahoma University.

Carol is the only daughter. She is fifteen now and a student at Cassady School in her junior year.

• Bette Black Keitz

## Mary Pauly—District VII

"Her mother and her sisters and her cousins and her aunts" are all Thetas. The story of all the Theta relatives of Mary Heineman Pauly, new Alumnae President of District Seven, would challenge the genius of a modern Gilbert and Sullivan team. But since this magazine doesn't go in for light opera ditties and tunes, we'll resort to a thumbnail biographical sketch in humdrum "who's who" prose to introduce Mary herself.

As a member of Beta Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, Mary started doing chores for Theta. As all who have heard her whistle while she works know, Theta jobs to her are fun, not chores really. Since her mother, Irene Taylor Heineman, former Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of California, was once a Latin teacher, it was natural that Mary should be a student of Latin and Greek at UCLA. Her mastery of languages served her well as chapter editor, one of several chapter offices to her credit.

After graduation she was second vice president, first vice president, and eventually president of Pasadena Alumnae chapter. Here she did such a fine job that her friends nominated her for Alumnae District President. Those who have served with her on the Loan and Fellowship Fund Committee and in the Southern California Federation have learned to appreciate her cool competence. Many Thetas who met her at Grand Convention at Banff, or District Conventions at Long Beach or Carmel, will remember her radiant smile indicative of warmth of personality and capacity for friendship.

Keeping house for her handsome Fred, Stanford Phi Gamma Delta and chief appraiser for the Citizens National Bank of Los Angeles, keeps her hustling. Sharing family, church, and community interests are their sons Steve, a senior at Stanford, and Matt, a junior at Pasadena High School. Still Mary has found time for PTA offices, Boy Scouts, National Safety Council, Council of Women's Clubs, Volunteer Placement Bureau, and services for All Saints Episcopal Church.

Thetas of District Seven feel secure entrusting their leadership to experienced Mary Pauly. We will be proud to have her represent us wherever her new responsibilities take her.

• Betty Briggs

## Dorothy Williams Kuehn—District VIII

The election of Dorothy Williams Kuehn as Alumnae District President of District VIII brings to the official Theta family, a truly loyal, fraternity-minded, capable new member. Dorothy's is a Theta family. She has two Theta sisters, five Theta nieces (two by marriage) and one Theta cousin. In addition, there are three other sororities and eight fraternities represented in her large family. You see, Dorothy is the youngest of nine children and comes from a well-known pioneer family of South Dakota.



In 1930, Dorothy was initiated into Tau chapter at Northwestern University and served her chapter as vice-president. Then, as Dorothy says, "the depression worsened and I returned to Sioux Falls, my home, and was graduated in 1933 from Augustana College." With a history major, she was graduated magna cum laude and was salutatorian of her class. After teaching in the public schools of Sioux Falls, she was married to Carter A. Kuehn, a Delta Kappa Epsilon from Minnesota University. Though Dorothy is now a widow and childless, her lovely home is a gathering spot for her many relatives and friends and a meeting place for all the organizations to which she belongs.

P.E.O. has taken much of Dorothy's time. She has held many offices in the local chapter, including the presidency, and has been active in several state conventions. Her big project for the past three years has been to serve as area chairman for Cottey College (P.E.O. girls' school in Nevada, Missouri). Her activities in the Episcopal Calvary Cathedral are numerous and at the present time she is acting as assistant to the head of the Episcopal Conference Center in Sioux Falls, a job appointed by the Bishop of South Dakota. She has also served on fund and membership drives, the Augustana Building drive, Y.W.C.A. building campaign, Community Chest, Red Cross and Civic Music.

When Dorothy was asked what her qualifications are for the job of Alumnae District President she said, "Well, you can see by the color of my hair that I have been an alum much longer than I was an active." As a very interested Theta alum, she has been president of the Sioux Falls alum club, twice chairman of the recommendation committee and a willing helper for Alpha Rho chapter at Vermillion. The Sioux Falls Thetas know her abilities, her charm and her love for Theta and we are all happy to have them directed to the good of the fraternity.

• Charlotte Visser Carver

## Sallie Fagan Gould—District IX

Animated and attractive Sallie Fagan Gould was elected Alumnae District President of District Nine at the convention of Districts Seven and Nine at Carmel. This enthusiastic San Franciscan is well qualified to provide inspiration, zest and more than her share of wit to the Thetas with whom she will work.

Sallie graduated from the University of Nevada as a member of Beta Mu chapter. On the campus, she met a tall Alpha Tau Omega named Bruce A. (Mike) Gould, whom she later married. Mike is a consulting mining engineer and his interests have taken him to many corners of the globe. Sallie has joined him in places as varied as London and Peru.

The Goulds' son, Tony, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He has majored in hotel management at the University of Denver and at City College of San Francisco. Their daughter, Nancy, a physical education major at the University of Arizona, has continued the Theta tradition by becoming a recent initiate of Beta Delta. Nancy also attended the Carmel convention.

Sallie has been active in Theta since her college days. She served for two years as President of the San Francisco Alumnae chapter and has worked efficiently on many Theta committees. She has also acted as Panhellenic representative. She attended the National Convention in Quebec as well as the district conventions at Squaw Valley, Long Beach and Carmel.

Sallie's community interests are many. She has traveled the mother's circuit in PTA, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls and has been a sponsor of the St. Francis Assemblies. She has also been active in the March of Dimes and Red Cross work. But with it all she finds time for golf, bridge, the latest books and light-hearted fun with friends.

As Alumnae District President, Sallie will have a busy schedule but every Theta who comes in contact with her will profit from her sincerity and warmth.

• Virginia Taylor Englander

## Florence Aves Bland—District XII

Energy of atomic proportions, animation, wit, vivacity, love of family, and devotion to Kappa Alpha Theta describe in a nutshell the new Alumnae President of District XII.

As the daughter of a Theta who has flown her Kite for more than fifty years, Trinka was exposed to the great influence of Theta at an early age. As the daughter of a Deke physician, whose main hobbies are hunting and fishing, she was exposed to other good influences too. Now, in my opinion, she has become the best Theta, bird shooter, and bait caster on the entire Texas Gulf Coast.

Trinka graduated from the University of Texas in 1939 with a B.S. degree. While there, even though the Theta house was the most successful hunting ground for all brother Phi Gams, she remained well hidden from me (her future husband, who, incidentally, was hunt-



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**District V**  
Virginia Ford Hood



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Morton Brown Gusweiler



**District XI**

Jane Chadwell DeLong



**District XII**

Trinka Aves Bland



**District XIII**

Betty Munger Towne



**District XV**

JoAnn Crites Thompson



**District XVI**

Eva Boos Brewer



**District XVII**

Lorraine Moody Harris



ing) during the entire three years we were at the same university as members of sister and brother fraternities. It took Trink's well turned ankle in a Red Cross uniform at an Army Camp to bring the hunt to a close and another Phi Gam to the halter and to the altar. This happened in 1942.

After the usual wanderings and makeshift abodes during World War II, Trink and I settled in Houston where she practices Theta and I practice law (and wait for Texas to beat Oklahoma at football someday). Fred, an eleven year old Boy Scout, David (Buck), a ten year old Cub Scout, and Kathleen, a seven year old Brownie Scout compose the issue. With three such lively young folk around, naturally Trink's prime interest is her family. She was the moving force behind the formation of a Cub Scout Pack and kept it going through crucial times. The Girl Scouts are now exposed to her energy and vivacity. She drags me to the P.T.A. and finds time to work on the March of Dimes and the United Fund.

While attracted to the Houston Alumnae Chapter because of the wonderful associations with sister Thetas it afforded, Trink has become primarily interested in the chapter's philanthropies (the Institute of Logopedics nationally and the Houston Speech and Hearing Center) locally and the Theta Charity Antique Show, by which these philanthropies are supported.

She was elected president of the Houston Alumnae chapter for 1956-1957 and as such was delegate to the Grand Convention at Banff. She presently serves as Vice President of the Houston Panhellenic Association. Like her Cocker Spaniel, she has a pedigree since she is a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Texas, in which organization she takes an active interest.

All Alumnae chapters and Alumnae clubs within the Twelfth District are here given fair warning to tighten their girdles and get ready for two busy years because Trink will be visiting you with more genuine Theta enthusiasm than you ever imagined existed!

• David Bland

*(Gentlemen's Auxiliary)*

### Betty Munger Towne—District XIII

Elected as Alumnae District President for District XIII, Betty Munger Towne of Kirkwood, Missouri, will serve with Maxine Wilson as College District President. Betty was a member of Beta Delta chapter at the University of Arizona, graduating with a major in archeology and a minor in history. She has majored since in Kappa Alpha Theta, it seems, rather than archeology. . . .

Betty's husband, Hale, is vice-president in charge of investments in the Trust Department of the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis. They met on a blind date while he was an officer in the Air Corps at Luke Field. While in Phoenix, Betty served as president of the Theta Alumnae club there. Since moving to Missouri, she has served as chairman of various committees, reaching the top achievement when, as Chairman of the Talent Sale, the chapter netted \$3,100 for their outstanding project of the year. She is still serving as Ways and Means Chairman of the St. Louis chapter.

As hobbies, she has her poodle Patachou, gardening, antiques and beading sweaters—plus Theta. As a Board member for more than seven years, she serves as Chairman of the Occupational Therapy Department of the Old Folk's Home in Kirkwood and worked on the United Fund committee. Theta will take precedence, now, not only as a hobby, but as an occupation.

### JoAnn Crites Thompson—District XV

When JoAnn Crites Thompson agreed to take a carload of Thetas to District XV's convention this June, little did she dream she would be leaving there with a new responsibility for Kappa Alpha Theta. However, while there her pleasing personality and energetic manner convinced all that she should be the first alumna district president for District XV. Alumnae in the district are looking forward to having her guide them in their work and activities for the coming two years.

"Jo," a native of Moscow, Idaho, entered college in 1940 at the University of Idaho. At the end of her sophomore year she became a wartime bride and spent one year traveling with her husband and then they returned to the campus to finish their education. JoAnn's Delta Chi husband, Eugene, is now a prominent wheat and pea rancher in the Moscow area.

The years since college have kept JoAnn busy with her three children—Polly, 10, Patricia, 8, and Ted, 5. However, she has found extra time to be active in numerous community projects



among which are the hospital board, 4-H club leader, P.E.O. and Methodist Church group work. She also takes an interest in her husband's activities and is Idaho State Secretary to the Soil Conservation Auxiliary.

Jo has been continually busy with Theta work since she was initiated into Beta Theta chapter in 1941. Her loyal support and interest for Theta continued when she became an alumna. A year has not gone by since her graduation that she has not served on either the corporation board or advisory board for Beta Theta chapter. For five years she was corporation treasurer and the remaining years she has been a member of the advisory board. She has spent many hours at the chapter house being a friend and counselor to the active members. Many of the results of her work cannot be seen, but one tangible evidence is an extensive addition and remodeling job to the chapter house that was undertaken and completed while Jo was advising them financially.

Jo has always been an active member of the local alumnae group and recently was instrumental in the organization of Moscow City Panhellenic and she is now the Theta delegate to that group.

Beta Theta and the local alumnae have appreciated Jo's cheerful service and capable assistance through the years, and as other Thetas learn to know Jo in her new capacity we feel they will share our pride in her.

• Joann Autchinson Reed

## Lorraine Moody Harris—District XVI

The tri-district convention which met in Houston, Texas, last summer elected Lorraine Harris as Alumnae District President for District XVI. And due to her residency in the states of Colorado and New Mexico, Lorraine brings to the district a rich and varied background of Theta loyalty, a keen insight into Theta activities and a deep sense of responsibility for the highest good.

While attending Colorado College, she was a member of the Contemporary Society, a local group which later affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, to become Beta Omega chapter. Transferring, she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924 with a major of medical science. It was in 1933 that she was initiated into Beta Omega chapter, becoming a Board member at large in 1939.

Upon moving to Albuquerque, N.M., her interests turned to the newly-installed Gamma Omicron chapter at the university and she became their first House Corporation president and serving also as vice-president and president of the Albuquerque Alumnae club. During those years, her wisdom and loving guidance were of enormous help in shaping the destiny of the new chapter.

Another move, this time to Denver, brought Lorraine into active participation with the Denver alumnae. Lorraine's interests and warm personality extended into other activities, too. She joined the AAUW in Pueblo, belonging to the Colorado Springs, Albuquerque and Denver branches. She is at present legislative chairman of the Denver branch, and active in the Presbyterian church.

Professionally, she served as a medical technologist during World War II with the 8th Corps Area Laboratory in Texas and, later, at the Presbyterian and Albuquerque Indian hospitals.

Her family consists of her husband, Dick, a Sigma Chi who is with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Soil Conservation Service, and two sons—Lewis and Kenneth, both in their mid-twenties.

• Elizabeth Huntzicker

## Deepies?

If you're doing your own typing, and you keep batting out "District President," "Alumnae District President," "College District President" so often—you finally are bound to shorten it to D.P., A.D.P. and C.D.P. At long last, you start leaving off the periods—DP, ADP, CDP.

So, if the editor slips and starts calling them Deepies (it's so much easier to type), there's no disrespect intended. We love them all!



# *Twine for the Kite*

**Dr. Susie Ames** (Randolph-Macon), professor emeritus of history at Randolph-Macon, has recently published a booklet entitled *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic in Virginia, 1607-1699*. Dr. Ames is the author of much published material on the Colonial period, contributing to the series of Jamestown Anniversary Historical Booklets. She is advisor to Beta Beta chapter, having been a member of that chapter before completing her master's and doctorate at Columbia University.

**Ann Williams Pattison** (Ohio Gamma of 1880) is the oldest living woman graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. Perhaps the most venerable Theta in the midwest?

**Dr. Margaret Watkins** (Texas), chief of the medical staff at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center in Dallas (supported by the Dallas Society for Crippled Children) was the surprise guest at a luncheon in the spring given in her honor. Serving on the medical staff since 1943, her outstanding contribution beyond medical service being in the area of hope and attitude in bearing the heartache of incurable infiction.

**Priscilla Everts House** (UCLA) is serving as social secretary on the staff of Vice President Richard Nixon.

Last year's contest for Campana's "College Beauty Queen" resulted in a full page color ad (*Charm Magazine*, April 1957) with three beauties—**Sheila Glass**, Theta from the University of Georgia, Mary Lou Spitsnaugle, a Delta Gamma from Santa Barbara and Georganna Blume, an Alpha Omicron Pi from DePauw.

**Jackie Roeder** (Massachusetts) couldn't have looked more frightened if she'd been about to detonate a hydrogen bomb, as she was pictured (full page!) in *Life Magazine* under the heading "Cowed Coed" during an inter-sorority milking contest. It was, of course, the cow that cowed her.



Marilyn Rawlins of Washburn

**Eileen Slack Galloway** (Swarthmore) received an outstanding performance rating for her work in the Legislative Reference Section of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

**Marilyn Rawlins** (Washburn) won a large trophy for her school, and for herself, by winning first place in the annual oratorical contest held among Kansas colleges. The judging was based on a ten minute oration composed and presented by the individual contestant.

**Beverly Purdum Taylor** (California, Santa Barbara) is with her husband at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Arizona, where he is specializing in Asia preparatory to an overseas position with Cargill, Inc.

**Ann Johnson** (DePauw) was one of the twenty guest editors of *Mademoiselle* for the



August issue, following a year's study in France where **Judy Campbell**, who was a guest editor last year, is also studying. Rather a coincidence.

**Helen Hull Jacobs** (California-Berkeley) former tennis champion, who won the women's singles at Wimbledon in 1936, having been national women's champion in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935, has been a Commander in the Naval Reserve for fourteen years. A leg injury in 1947 forced her to forsake both tennis and horseback riding, her favorite sports.

**Grace Taube**, former District President of VII and IX, has won acclaim as a house designer and decorator, according to an article by Pauline Graves of the *Los Angeles Times*.

**Agnes de Mille** (UCLA) had an article in the August *Good Housekeeping* entitled "Games" (pg. 84) which was acclaimed by the editors for its "sheer elegance of wit and charm." Agnes is, as you know, a theatre director, dancer, author (*Dance to the Piper*) and choreographer for *Oklahoma*, *Carousel*, *Brigadoon*, *Paint Your Wagon*, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and *One Touch of Venus*. She has appeared several times on TV, explaining the dance, and has been honored the world over for her numerous skills and achievements.

Thetas get in far places. The address of **Barbara White Wayne** (George Washington) is the American Consulate General, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.



Nancy Bryant of Washington, Seattle



Kay Lund of Montana State.

Press editor of the College Issue of *Mademoiselle* was **Kay Lund** (Montana State). She was also co-author of an article entitled "Money Makers" in that issue.

**Nancy Bryant** (Washington, Seattle), a speech correction major, was chosen to attend the Tracy Speech and Hearing Clinic in Los Angeles.

**Brenda Hyde** (Albion) is a member of the College Board of *Mademoiselle*, a position she will hold as long as she is in college. It is from this College Board that the twenty guest editors are chosen for the College Issue (and we haven't heard from Brenda).

**Nancy Bingham Stout** (Pennsylvania) has been doing outstanding work with children in the primary department of the Presbyterian Church in Ridgwood, N.J., wherein she has followed a program of leading the children to "build" and decorate their own sanctuary so that they would feel a living part of it.

**Nancy Romine Gillis** (Texas), a fashion illustrator, received a coveted Elmer for her entries in last year's Advertising and Editorial Art Awards Competition in Fort Worth.

**Gwendolen Blodgett Carpenter** (Brown University, 1910) received an important honor recently by having an AAUW Fellowship named after her, in appreciation of her thirty-



seven years of devotion to education and her participation in state and national affairs of the American Association of University Women.

**Bonnie Fitzwater** (Oklahoma) has been appointed the new Dean of Women at Southern Methodist University, succeeding Dean Emeritus Lide Spragins. While in school, Bonnie was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, later completing her master's in personnel psychology.



Hazel Baird Beil, Grand First Vice President

**Hazel Baird Beil**, Grand First Vice President, was named Woman of Achievement by the Spokane Business and Professional Women's club for 1956-57, citing her untiring contribution to civic affairs.

**Nancy Farley Gaines** (Michigan State) was a finalist for the Mrs. Michigan title in the Mrs. America contest, representing the Grand Rapids area. Since the Theta Club in Grand Rapids sponsored Nancy for the honor, they received a check for fifty dollars which will be turned over to Pi chapter, Albion, where Nancy's daughter, Lena Hunt Farley, was a member.

**Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair**, former Grand President, has been named the first woman deputy director of the United Nations Children's Fund. One of Canada's top women government officials, Adelaide will be "loaned" to the United Nations for this important work,



Bonnie Fitzwater, Dean of Women at Southern Methodist University (left), with Dean Emeritus Lide Spragins.

with a year's leave of absence from her position as executive assistant to the Deputy Welfare Minister in Ottawa.

**Dorcas Rock** (Butler) recently was honored at her twenty-fifth anniversary as Director of counseling and activities at the Indiana University School of Nursing.

**Kathryn Hunter** (Ohio Wesleyan) is managing editor of *The Falls News* of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, which recently received a General Excellence Award from the Ohio Newspaper Association.



Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, first woman deputy director of the United Nations Children's Fund.





Ruth Johannesmeyer Siple and her daughters wait for her husband to return from the Antarctic.

**Ruth Johannesmeyer Siple** (Allegheny) has received a measure of reflected glory in the many articles in newspapers and magazines concerning her husband, Paul Siple, who has spent more time in the Antarctic than any other American. He is now participating in Deep Freeze II and will return in the spring.

**Altheal Heitsmith Atwater** (Minnesota) recently retired after serving since 1946 with the Family Service of St. Paul, Minn. In her job she has worked out many problems, with an average of forty families a week. For three terms, she has served on three governors' commissions on Aging and also works with the Welfare Conference and Council of Human Relations.



Alice Frein Johnson (left), President of the Women's National Press Club is shown here with Dona Felisa Rincon de Gautier of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

**Patricia Wiggins** (George Washington) is secretary, **Virginia Morehead dePury** (Butler) is on the executive board, and **Alice Frein Johnson** (Washington at Seattle) is president of the Women's National Press Club. What an average for Theta!

Chi Omega alumnae of Miami, Florida, paid tribute to **Marion I. Manley** (Illinois), prominent architect, last spring by presenting her with their honored Bertha Foster Award.

The tribute stated: "To women everywhere who by intelligent and thoughtful use of their abilities contribute to a satisfying culture. . . . When intelligent persons use their abilities wisely at the place where they are and within the range of their talents and opportunities, decadence does not readily overtake a nation."

## It couldn't be true

When Helen Sackett was in New York attending the spring Council meeting, Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair saw her in a taxi—and, although they are the best of friends (it was Adelaide who secured Helen as our Executive Secretary), she just knew it couldn't be Helen, and didn't speak. But, after all, if Adelaide can leave Ottawa to serve in New York as the new Deputy Director of UNICEF, Helen can surely get away from Chicago for a few days!



# Books by Theta Authors

● reviewed by **betty briggs**



*Messenger of Fair Island* by Francoise de Saint Andre, The John C. Winston, Co., Philadelphia, 1956. \$2.95.

Francoise de Saint Andre-Jones was vacationing on a little island in the Mediterranean when she "dreamed up" this charming story to acquaint boys and girls aged eight to twelve with life in southern France. Its poetic language is as fragrant as the mimosa which graced Fair Island; its freshness as stimulating as a dip in the sea. The juvenile intrigue is reminiscent of the tales of French Troubadours who once sang of the exploits of heroes of the Middle Ages and of their lovely ladies. This at least seems to me like a modern junior version of those classic stories.

The small hero, Michel Dupont, attains the coveted role of *The Messenger of Fair Island*. It is the hope of this, and other twelve year olds, to win a hazardous bicycle race, the prize being the privilege of carrying an invitation to *The Lady with the Golden Voice* to be the guest of honor of the island town. The villain of the piece is another boy, Charles Girard, who does everything his wicked little mind can invent to keep Michel from entering the contest and later turns it into an obstacle race by putting a log in the path. This sends Michel hurtling through space down a hillside. Virtue triumphs and the fall into an inaccessible area results in the discovery of some Roman ruins that are to bring more fame to Fair Island than its flowers, fish, and the visit of *The Lady with the Golden Voice*.

This is a book that an adult who loves France, or appreciates the beauty of words and choice figures of speech, would enjoy reading to an adventure loving child, wide-eyed for a glimpse of a charming part of Europe. Delightful illustrations by Anna Atene add much to the enjoyment of *Messenger of Fair Island*.

Beta Eta Thetas must be proud of their member turned author for the first time. Drilling



Francoise de Saint Andre

students in French grammar at Springside Lower School in Chestnut Hill near Philadelphia has not dulled the ability of Francoise to give wings to words. We hope she lets her imagination soar in another book.

Francoise was born in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, of French American parents. At the University of Pennsylvania, where she majored in French, she won recognition of her scholarship in Phi Beta Kappa. This talented Theta was also the recipient of a French medal awarded by the Alliance Francaise and the Medaille Jeanne d'Arc presented by Le Lyceum, Societe des Femmes de France a New York.

*Low-Fat Cookery* by Evelyn S. Stead and Gloria K. Warren, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., 1956. \$3.95.

Here is a book recommended by four people of distinction. Dr. Walter Alvarez in his widely read newspaper column commended it to his readers. The husbands of the authors, both doctors and professors of medicine at Duke University School of Medicine, give it their blessing in the Introduction. In fact, the book is an answer to their challenge to their wives





Gloria Warren

to devise a new method of cooking that would satisfy the whole family and at the same time reduce the fat content of meals.

The book was brought to my attention by our Grand Third Vice-President, Mary Brandriff, who wrote:

"While visiting in Durham for the recent District XVI Convention, I met Gloria Warren. She is the author of the book *LOW-FAT COOKERY*. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from the University of Georgia . . . one of the most attractive gals I've met in a long, long time. She graciously gave me a copy of her book which I treasure and am anxious to explore. However, I feel it is most important to share it with others and am sending it under separate cover to you."

When the book arrived, I found recipes for French Dressing and Special Mayonnaise already checked so I suspect Mary had tried them. At any rate, I did the night the book arrived. The 150 recipes for everything from soup and hors d'oeuvres to entrees and casserole dishes sound wonderful. Dr. Alvarez commented on the recipe for cherry pie that contains 8 grams of fat instead of the 93 usually found in this dessert.

If your family is trying to hold the weight line or waistline and still have tasty meals, you'll want to buy this book. According to Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr. and Dr. James Warren, "The book is designed for well people who wish to eat less fat, either to control weight or in the belief they will be less subject to vascular disease." At the same time the doctors state in the introduction that the book will be of particular interest to patients with heart disease or diabetes.

*LOW-FAT COOKERY* not only provides recipes and weekly menus, but explains techniques of cooking without fat and means of lowering fat content of foods. It gives specific brands of food negligible in fat content. An extensive chart of the fat content of principal American food covers 39 pages.

*LOW-FAT COOKERY* is specific as well as scientific and though interesting to scan, must be studied and used daily to be of maximum use.

Evelyn S. Stead (A.B., Mount Holyoke) has fed both her enthusiastic family and friends with recipes and methods given in this book. Her Theta co-author, Gloria Kicklighter Warren (B.S. in Nutrition, University of Georgia) served her internship at the Medical College of Virginia and is a member of the American Dietetic Association. Formerly Therapeutic Dietitian, Instructor in Diet Therapy, and Assistant Director, Duke Hospital Staff, she has had eight years of professional experience.

Though there is no question of the professional competence of the authors, the wary reader wishing to explore the vogue for dieting further, may be interested in reading the pros and cons of low-fat diets in the Medical Report in *NEWSWEEK*, May 20, 1957.

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## A House Was Here

Nothing is left but rubble. Rotting wood  
And crumbled stone show where the old house  
stood;

But lilacs still

Lean lovingly across the broken sill  
Of a remembered friendly kitchen door.

Their branches sway and tap against the air  
As if a sunny window still were there.

Grass and weed

May push past boundaries with ruthless greed,  
Encroaching where they never dared before;

A lilac stays

Outside the wall, remembering always;

Denying to the wilderness each year

The right to ownership—a house was here!

• Abigail Cresson Davis

*Chi Chapter*

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*"For that which is boundless in you abides in the mansion of the sky, whose door is the morning mist, and whose windows are the songs and the silences of night."*

—Kahlil Gibran

Barbara Goller Atlvater (Mrs. Rodney)  
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1949  
Dayton, Ohio, March 4, 1957

Mary Elizabeth Agnew Beach (Mrs. James)  
Alpha Chi Chapter, 1915  
Coshocton, Ohio

Elizabeth Carse  
Iota Chapter, 1893  
March, 1957

Margaret A. Chapin  
Psi Chapter, 1910  
October, 1956

Maida Castlehoun Darnton (Mrs. Charles)  
Omega Chapter, 1890

Louise Morrison Dunn (Mrs. William M.)  
Epsilon Chapter, 1894

Catherine Vedder Etheridge (Mrs. Locke)  
Iota Chapter, 1899  
Chicago, Illinois, January 5, 1957

Carolyn Hawley Crossett Holcombe (Mrs. Arthur N.)  
Iota Chapter, 1901  
November 11, 1956

Flora E. Horr  
Eta Chapter, 1911

Gladys Allen Allen (Mrs. W. L.)  
Eta Chapter, 1936  
Roadhouse, Illinois, November, 1956

Martha Kiene Bolman (Mrs. William)  
Alpha Psi Chapter, 1937

Anne Palmer Gers (Mrs. Chris)  
Beta Zeta Chapter, 1950  
October 30, 1956

Mary Fay Wickwire Ingham (Mrs. Edward A.)  
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1914

Maybelle Wagstaff Jeffries (Mrs. Merritt)  
Kappa Chapter, 1957  
January, 1957

Jean Coblenz Meyer (Mrs. Raymond R.)  
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1937  
Sumner, Washington, October 26, 1956

Jane Morgan  
Omega Chapter, 1890  
San Francisco, California, February 2, 1957

Margaret Healey Pfefferle (Mrs. John H.)  
Lambda Chapter, 1896  
November 29, 1956

Edith Ford Prisloe (Mrs. Michael)  
Gamma Zeta Chapter, 1944  
December 28, 1956

Ruth Wallace Kennedy (Mrs. Leland E.)  
Alpha Nu Chapter, 1931  
October 3, 1956

Katherine Kiser  
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1892  
Columbus, Ohio, March, 1957

Ruth Gonser Lease (Mrs. Howard)  
Alpha Nu Chapter, 1925  
Seattle, Washington, May, 1957

Helene Warren Lewis (Mrs. James B.)  
Beta Delta Chapter, 1931  
February 23, 1957

Marian Meyer  
Iota Chapter, 1921  
San Bernardino, California, February 28, 1957

Marion Stoddard Mitchell (Mrs. Robert)  
Beta Mu Chapter, 1925  
Reno, Nevada, March 24, 1957

Carrie B. Mowry  
Eta Chapter, 1895

Mary Jane Case Newlin (Mrs. Frank)  
Delta Chapter, 1906  
April 26, 1956

Rebecca Crowder Nicoson (Mrs.)  
Beta Chapter, 1913  
La Jolla, California

Lillian Sweitzer Russell (Mrs. John R.)  
Chi Chapter, 1924  
April 13, 1957

Ethel Rich Savage (Mrs. Charles F.)  
Alpha Epsilon Chapter, 1899  
1956

Adelaide Burton Sayle (Mrs. Robert)  
Alpha Epsilon Chapter, 1898  
1956

Phiebe Underhill Seaman  
Alpha Beta, 1917  
Jericho, New York, January 6, 1957



Mae Wiles Shults (Mrs. Clyde C.)  
Chi Chapter, 1912  
Ossining, New York, December 3, 1956

Amy Quackenbush Snyder (Mrs. Charles E.)  
Iota Chapter, 1884  
October, 1956

Edith Rice Swain (Mrs. George R.)  
Omega Chapter, 1892 Aff. Eta Chapter

Corinne Bell Wishart (Mrs. A. Wilbur)  
Gamma deutron Chapter, 1924  
July, 1956

Edith Coffin Allen (Mrs. Charles B.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1894

Faye Packer Blayney Pate (Mrs. William F.)  
Epsilon Chapter, 1900  
Raleigh, North Carolina, April 7, 1957

Daisy Clarke Perry (Mrs. William)  
Kappa Chapter, 1892  
Portland, Oregon, March, 1957

Virginia Turman Oillian (Mrs. Ralph R.)  
Beta Lambda Chapter, 1927  
July, 1956

Lucy D. Warren  
Epsilon Chapter, 1900  
Wooster, Ohio, December, 1956

Geraldine Anderson Weaver (Mrs. Joseph Jr.)  
Rho Chapter, 1942  
March, 1957

Wilma Jean Hadden Weber (Mrs. Hal)  
Kappa Chapter, 1941  
1956

Anna Webb Withron (Mrs. W. S.)  
Beta Chapter, 1880  
1956

Helen Ross Britton (Mrs. William)  
Upsilon Chapter, 1920  
San Francisco, California, July 26, 1957

Edna Broom  
Upsilon Chapter, 1903  
Minneapolis, Minnesota, July, 1957

Marjorie McKinley Chillingworth (Mrs. Curtis E.)  
Iota Chapter, 1916  
West Palm Beach, Florida, June, 1955

Rebecca Jones Clark (Mrs. Francis W.)  
Gamma Chapter, 1926  
Frankfort, Indiana, Spring, 1957

Cecile Hahn  
Beta Gamma Chapter, 1917  
Denver, Colorado

Jane Mather Gustafson (Mrs. John G.)  
Delta Chapter, 1898  
Chicago, Illinois, April, 1957

Wilhelmina Guffler Jensen (Mrs. F. B.)  
Kappa Chapter, 1921

Roberta Johnstone  
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1921  
Cincinnati, Ohio, April, 1952

Edna Luse McCloskey (Mrs. Howard)  
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1896  
Miami, Florida, July 9, 1957

Harriet Alice Clark Moeller (Mrs. Charles E.)  
Alpha Chi Chapter, 1944  
1957

Marcella Theiss Pochat (Mrs. Louis G.)  
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1924  
July 29, 1954

Esther Mullin Pollock (Mrs. Harry Clay)  
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1927, Affiliated Kappa Chapter

Beatrice Buxton Swanson (Mrs. Fred W.)  
Beta Kappa Chapter, 1921  
May 31, 1957

Mary Belle Haynes Osborn (Mrs. Frank V.)  
Gamma Chapter, 1919  
Indiana

Mary Perkins O'Connell (Mrs. Robert)  
Alpha Tau Chapter, 1913  
Cincinnati, Ohio, September 11, 1952

Maxine Buffington Moffatt (Mrs. Dave)  
Alpha Omicron Chapter, 1920  
Vinita, Oklahoma, August 4, 1947

Gladys Rowland McIllyar (Mrs. W. K.)  
Alpha Gamma Chapter, 1921  
Dallas, Texas, March, 1957

Ruth Larimer Vest (Mrs. Frederick E.)  
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1916, Affiliated Eta Chapter

Sarah Robinson Woolley (Mrs. D. W.)  
Alpha Upsilon Chapter, 1917  
May 22, 1957

Eleanore Carlson Trumbull (Mrs. Alonzo A.)  
Iota Chapter, 1881

Joan Arlene Zilliox  
Gamma Xi Chapter, 1954  
August 3, 1957

Julia Johnson Warner (Mrs. W. C.)  
Alpha Theta Chapter, 1925  
September 21, 1950



Hazel Bowman Steffens (Mrs. Walter)  
Alpha Chapter, 1907  
February, 1955

Clara Elizabeth Wilson Shepherd (Mrs. James)  
Beta Pi Chapter, 1935

Julia Ann Reed  
Alpha Chi Chapter, 1944  
July, 1957

Elfrieda Weitz Ruetenick (Mrs. Bernard P.)  
Eta Chapter, 1907  
Cleveland, Ohio, July, 1957

Sarah J. Harris Sears (Mrs. Rufus)  
Gamma deuteron Chapter, 1881  
December 15, 1939

Margie Lou Boylan Sharp (Mrs. Howard M.)  
Beta Zeta Chapter, 1927  
August 7, 1957

Miriam Linville Talbott (Mrs. J. Robert)  
Chi Chapter, 1921  
June 4, 1957

Fredricka Tucker  
Alpha Chapter, 1895  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, April 21, 1957

Clarabell Hood Anderson (Mrs. R. J.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1901

Eva Morrison Coggeshall (Mrs. K. M.)  
Alpha Iota Chapter, 1911  
About December, 1956

Ruth Baker Day (Mrs. Geo. M.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1899  
Los Angeles, California, May 15, 1957

Mayme McCulloch Holdaway (Mrs. Wm. L.)  
Beta Chapter, 1890

Helen J. Kellogg  
Psi Chapter, 1891  
January 17, 1957

Claire Berry Nix (Mrs. Edward)  
Alpha Iota Chapter, 1916  
June 9, 1957

Mary Marcella Purcell  
Alpha Lambda Chapter, 1942

Blanche Kercheval Simpson (Mrs. Edward C.)  
Beta Chapter, 1893  
February, 1957

Ethelwynne Downey Royston (Mrs. W. T.)  
Alpha Omega Chapter, 1925  
June 3, 1957

Mary Colliver Randel (Mrs. Clyde)  
Alpha Chapter, 1908  
Louisville, Kentucky, August 1957

Edith Bayse Price (Mrs. George C.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1887  
Stanford, California, March 9, 1957

Lewis Pigman Wood (Mrs. Walter P.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1903  
Texas, February 21, 1957

Ruth Colliver Winkler (Mrs. R. D.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1912  
Meadville, Pennsylvania, March 22, 1957

## *Call to Service*

Helene Perrin Smith (Michigan State) plays no small part in the running of the new Episcopal Church Conference Center in Austin, Texas. Her husband, The Reverend Everett G. Smith, is Chaplain of the Center and she supervises all of the food and household operations. This 17-room home on a 41½ acre estate, will be the future meeting place for many gatherings of clergy and laymen of the Episcopal Church.

Helene is especially qualified for this work since she has been a home economics teacher and supervisor in Michigan; ran her own tea-room, supervised the food at the Children's Home for many years and during World War II she was Director of the Red Cross Canteen in Austin, which had five various projects going at the same time. She went to Austin in 1929 when "Cap" became a professor at the University of Texas. In 1951, when "Cap" was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood, this was the third professional incarnation for this pair; he is Captain, Retired, U.S.A., a retired professor of the University of Texas, and now, in addition to the Conference Center, he is Secretary of the Diocese and Vicar of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Austin.

Says Helene, "I thought that I had worked hard before, but this last job, working for the Lord, tops the rest of them; it is a day *and* night job, by far the most exciting and rewarding of them all."



# Directory of Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, founded at Indiana Asbury  
College (DePauw University), Greencastle, Indiana,  
January 27, 1870.

## GRAND COUNCIL

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<i>Grand Second Vice President</i> ..	Mrs. M. B. Tunnicliffe .....	1336 Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
<i>Grand Third Vice President</i> ..	Mrs. C. Edward Brandriff .....	23 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.
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